

Leatherneck

JUNE 1961

MAGAZINE OF THE MARINES

30c

OKINAWA

Keystone of the Pacific

★
The FMF
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Flexible

守禮之邦

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L-J-N

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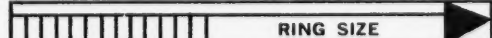
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- ☐ 14K White Gold

Name _____ Rank _____

Military Address _____

Serial No. _____

Average Ladies' Size-6 Gents' Size-9



RING SIZE

Clip Out-wrap finger-mark line at arrow point-mail.

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It's a real winner for FATHER'S DAY, too!



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JUNE, 1961

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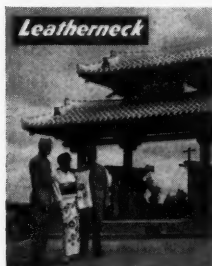
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THIS MONTH'S COVER . . .

Miss Yasuko Kayo described points of interest in the view from the Shuri Castle Gate for LCpl Joseph L. Bordelon (left) and Sgt John J. Carr. The color photo of this Okinawan scene was taken by *Leatherneck* Staff Photographer GySgt Charles B. Tyler.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Send your new address at least FIVE WEEKS before the date of the issue with which it is to take effect. Address *LEATHERNECK Magazine*, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C. Send OLD address with new, enclosing if possible your address label. The Post Office will not forward copies unless you forward extra postage. Duplicate copies cannot be sent. **POSTMASTER:** If this magazine is addressed to a member of the United States military service, whose address has been changed by official orders, it may be forwarded except to overseas FPO's without additional postage. See section 157.4 Postal Manual. Send form 3579 to *Leatherneck*, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.



Edited by SSgt Thurlow D. Ellis

A SUGGESTION

Dear Sir:

I really enjoy the columns, "Sound Off" and "If I were Commandant," but why not start a column "If I Were Editor?" I think you could get some very interesting ideas from the readers.

James L. Edmondson
11227 Diamond St.

Utica, Mich.

● Your suggestion that we run an "If I were Editor" column is worthy of consideration. However, we feel that most letters which contain editorial ideas for Leatherneck could well be included in our "Sound Off" column.—Ed.

SOUNDING OFF

Dear Sir:

I read the article, "They Were There, Part Two," in the *Leatherneck* for the month of January, 1961. It seems as though Lieutenant Yancey and Sergeant Sager forgot about the assistance afforded them by Lieutenant Clemens, second platoon, first squad, led by myself, and how Yancey and his men were pinned down on the left flank of the

knoll and my squad and I secured the right flank.

I was also hit on 698 by a ricochete after we had secured it. It really makes no difference at this late date, but I had to get my two cents in because there were more than just six men involved in that little skirmish. I don't remember Sgt Sager, but Gallagher and I were hospitalized together in Philadelphia.

Lt Yancey, I remember very well, was from the same home town, a Reserve outfit I believe, as Lt. Clemens.

I'm not the type for individual praise

THIRD MARINE DIVISION REUNION

The Third Marine Division will hold its four-day seventh annual reunion at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, N.Y., commencing July 20, 1961.

Mr. Robert E. Williams, 1961 chairman, Association's Reunion Committee, said the reunion this year was expanded to four days to allow more time for members to meet.

A special effort was also being made to have members bring their families. Special arrangements and activities were being prepared for family participation.

A moonlight cruise around Manhattan Island is scheduled for Friday, and the banquet will end on Saturday night after a banquet and dance.

For information, contact Chairman Williams, Main Street, Yaphank, N.Y.

and I feel that if everyone who fought, and also those who died, can't be mentioned—then don't single anyone out. It was all teamwork and, without the assistance of every Marine there, nothing would have been possible. I

TURN PAGE

U. S. S. NEVADA REUNION

The eighth annual reunion of former officers and enlisted personnel who served on board the *U S S Nevada*, has been officially set for Saturday, October 28, 1961, at the Lafayette Hotel in downtown Long Beach, Calif. Registration will commence at 1:00 p.m., with a long "Scuttlebutt Hour" following. Dinner, dancing and entertainment will complete the days program.

All interested former crew members are asked to contact Frank Slavin, 214 Termino Ave., Long Beach, Calif., immediately.



Leatherneck Magazine

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ANSWERS TO CORPS QUIZ ON PAGE 8.

1. (c); 2. (b); 3. (b); 4. (c); 5.
(a); 6. (b); 7. (a); 8. (b); 9.
(b); 10. (c).

SOUND OFF (cont.)

don't remember all the names of the
men in our company, platoon or squad,
or I'd write them in.

John R. DeMichael
1404 W. James St.

Norristown, Pa.

● *We agree with you, and we feel
certain that there was no intent on the
part of the authors to omit the names
of deserving persons.—Ed.*

PROMOTION TEST VALIDITY

Dear Sir:

I passed the Technical Test 0141 for
E-6 in the Fall of 1959, but failed the
GMST. I was released from active
service on December 17, 1959, and on
April 1, 1960, I joined a Reserve squad-
ron. I am now scheduled to take the
GMST for promotion.

What I would like to know is: If I
were to return to active duty after com-
pletion of a year in the Organized
Marine Corps Reserve, would I be con-
sidered for promotion in the Regular
Marine Corps if I successfully passed

the GMST while in Class II? Also, if
I were to return to active duty in 1961
as a Sergeant (E-5), would I be re-
quired to retake and pass the TT and
GMST as a Regular?

John F. Darracott
325 E. 133d St.

Seattle, Wash.

● *In accordance with Paragraph 9353-
.7, Marine Corps Manual, and Para-
graph 4.d, Marine Corps Order 1418.1A,
the E-6 level promotion tests which you
passed will remain valid in both the
Regular and Reserve components of the
Marine Corps. According to the Head,
Enlisted Section, Promotion Branch,
Headquarters Marine Corps, your tests
are valid until such time as you vacate
the paygrade E-5 for any reason.—Ed.*

MATTER OF RECORD

Dear Sir:

In reference to your article "Chicago
Reservists," February, 1961, "to cap-
sule" the record of MSgt John Heide-
mann could never come close to the
energy packed into this Marine.

Along with his civilian job and the
responsible duty of Sergeant Major, 9th
Infantry Battalion, USMCR, John is
and has, been active in the Veterans of
Foreign Wars, and is a past District
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

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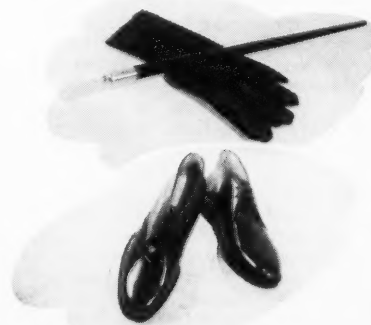
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Waist..... Chest..... (outseam) Shoe.....

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A GIRL**

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both rings
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\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY
SEE FREE BONUS OFFER BELOW

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both rings
\$259

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Magnificent simplicity. Blazing solitaire with matching rings for bride and groom - all three rings

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\$16.00 MONTHLY
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'Romantic Trio'

11 sparkling diamonds in this gorgeous 14k three-some.

all 3 rings
\$219

\$10 twice monthly
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Thor
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Blazing in massive
Florentine gold setting
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\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



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5 FIERY DIAMONDS
Rich Florentine
gold mounting
FULL PRICE \$199

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SWEEP SECOND HAND

Please Indicate Your Choice When You Order

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You Get **BOTH**
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Specify ring size (if known) _____ White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold ☐

Send me 2 Diamond Watch (white gold only) _____ at \$ _____

I agree to pay \$ _____ twice monthly, or \$ _____ monthly. If not

completely satisfied within 10 days I agree to return merchandise and Free Bonus Gift.

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HER NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MY NAME _____

MILITARY ADDRESS _____

SERIAL NUMBER _____ RANK _____

ENLISTMENT ENDS _____

MY SIGNATURE _____

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Emblem
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SOUND OFF

[continued from page 4]

Commander, Fourth District, Department of Illinois.

As a pre- and post-Korea member of the 9th, I was fortunate to come in contact with his magnetic personality.

Jack DeLap
912 LaPorte Ave.

Northlake, Ill.

DD FORM 93-1

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to DD Form 93-1, Page 15, Service Record Book. The question I have is the recipient and alternate recipient for personal effects.

If an individual desires his wife to be recipient, PRAM states you will put the address and name of wife. Why not just put wife and no address, for the address is in block #10. The same would apply to the alternate if the father or mother were elected. If another person were elected who was not on page 15, then use the address.

SSgt B. F. Browning
Marine Air Detachment
NATTC,

Memphis 33, Tenn.

● Subparagraph 4019.3w(1) PRAM, says:

"w. Use the REMARKS space for the reverse of the form:

"(1) To designate recipients of personal effects in the event of Marine's death, missing status, or prolonged absence. Sample entry: 'Recipient for personal effects—Adam Jonas, father; alternate, John Brown, friend, 10 Mill Street, St. Louis, Missouri.' Such an entry shall be included on each DD Form 93-1."

According to Head, Personal Affairs Branch, HQMC, "In the sample entry used in PRAM, it was assumed that the

father's name and address appeared on the obverse of the form and the address was not repeated in the 'Remarks' space. It was further assumed that the name of the friend did not previously appear on the completed form."—Ed.

MOST DECORATIONS

Dear Sir:

The "Sound Off" feature in the December issue of *Leatherneck Magazine* credited Marine Aircraft Group 33 with 15 authorized awards. The group is authorized 24 decorations and these are:

Presidential Unit Citation with three Bronze Stars



Navy Unit Commendation
Army Distinguished Unit Emblem Streamer

American Campaign Streamer
Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Streamer with one Bronze Star

Victory Streamer World War II
National Defense Service Streamer
Korean Service Streamer with two Silver Stars

Korean Presidential Unit citations (4)

These awards represent 18 years of service, and substantiate the fact that Marine Aircraft Group 33 is the most
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)



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PLAYS THE MARINE CORPS HYMN

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<input type="checkbox"/> 25 & over.....	Single
<input type="checkbox"/> 21-24	Married
<input type="checkbox"/> 21-24	Single
<input type="checkbox"/> Under 21	

12 Months
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 52.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 65.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 75.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 99.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 115.00

6 Months
<input type="checkbox"/> \$29.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 38.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 40.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 54.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 63.00

\$10,000/\$20,000/\$5,000 Liability Coverage

12 Months
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 62.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 79.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 90.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 119.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 138.00

6 Months
<input type="checkbox"/> \$35.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 45.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 52.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 65.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 76.00

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1/4 of Premium due 60 days from date of policy
1/4 of Premium due 90 days from date of policy
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SEND POLICY TO (ADDRESS) _____

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

DESCRIPTION OF AUTOMOBILE CAR YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BODY STYLE	MOTOR OR SERIAL NO.	CYL.	REGISTERED IN WHAT STATE?

How many accidents have you or your spouse been involved in during the past year? _____ If one or more, give complete description on separate sheet; also include date, charges, insurance company involved etc.

Insurance does not become effective unless you (1) complete ALL PARTS of this application. (2) SIGN IT, and (3) enclose CORRECT PAYMENT of whichever pay plan you select. Coverage is effective ON BASE from date and hour of postmark on application. OFF BASE Coverage is effective 24 hours from date and hour of postmark on application if you have fully complied with above requirements and this application is approved by Home Office.

This Application is for LIABILITY insurance only and restricted to continental limits of United States, its territories and possessions, Canada. Premium designated includes policy fee which is fully earned at time of policy issuance, but may be transferred upon request to cover substitute vehicle. Policy fee varies proportionately to the amount of premium, and a factor of 25% is used in computing the amount of this fee.

The above statements are warranties and not representations, and I declare that I have withheld no information whatsoever relative thereto. I agree that this proposal shall be the express basis of the Contract between the Company and me.

I fully understand and agree that the policy applied for and issued in response to above application shall cover the insured vehicle only when driven by named assured or his/her spouse. I further agree that the insured vehicle will not be used for commercial or share-the-expense purposes.

Application is made for a _____ months policy with premium \$ _____ and I wish to pay \$ _____ down plus \$ _____ service charge or a total of \$ _____. I will pay balance, if any, as per payment plan.

Date of Discharge

Sign Here

Date

Personnel with cars registered in New York, Maryland or North Carolina, or those who require the filing of SR 22 or FS 1 forms are not acceptable. Contributions to uninsured motorists' pool necessary for vehicles registered in South Carolina, New Jersey and Virginia.

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Marble Arms Corp.

Dept. 313 Gladstone, Michigan, U.S.A.

¿CORPS QUIZ?

Prepared by

SSgt Chris Evans

1. The day commemorating the adoption by the Continental Congress in 1777 of the Stars and Stripes as the U.S. Flag is _____.

- (a) May 30
- (b) July 4
- (c) June 14

2. Flag Day is a legal holiday only in _____ but President Truman signed a bill in 1949 requesting the President to call for its observance each year by proclamation.

- (a) Virginia
- (b) Pennsylvania
- (c) Georgia

3. The phrase, "Under God," was added to the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag in _____.

- (a) 1775
- (b) 1954
- (c) 1918

4. The first official American Flag, the Continental or Grand Union flag, was displayed on _____ January 1, 1776, in the American lines besieging Boston.

- (a) Bunker Hill
- (b) Valley Forge
- (c) Prospect Hill

5. The flag should be flown at half-staff until noon on _____.

- (a) Memorial Day, May 30
- (b) Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7
- (c) Veterans Day, Nov. 11

6. When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is _____.

- (a) at the foot so the flag can be folded back for viewing
- (b) at the head and over the left shoulder
- (c) at the head and

over the right shoulder

7. The flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of _____.

- (a) dire distress
- (b) surrender
- (c) retreat

8. When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for displaying, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by _____.

- (a) tearing into small strips
- (b) burning
- (c) burying

9. The original design of the flag called for a star and a stripe to be added for each new state. The last two states to receive this distinction were _____ and _____.

- (a) Ohio and Indiana
- (b) Vermont and Kentucky
- (c) Alaska and Hawaii

10. No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States except _____.

- (a) During ceremonies honoring a distinctive unit
- (b) during the visit of a foreign national of importance
- (c) during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

See answers on page 4. Score 10 points for each correct answer; 10 to 30 fair; 40 to 60 good; 70 to 80 excellent; 90 to 100 outstanding.

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 6]

decorated group in the Marine Corps.

Col J. K. Dill
Commanding Officer
MAG-33
3d MAW, AirFMFPAC
MCAS

El Toro (Santa Ana), Calif.

● Thanks for squaring us away,
Colonel.—Ed.

RETIRED STATUS

Dear Sir:

A question regarding retirement. I was commissioned in June, 1945, but resigned my commission as captain (Regular) in June 1957.

I was appointed a master sergeant, and recently accepted warrant officer-1.

If I retired after 20 years' continuous active service as a WO-1, would I be entitled to retire with the highest rank held?

WO-1 William E. Androsko
RATCC, SOES
MCAS

El Toro (Santa Ana), Calif.

● Head, Separation and Retirement Branch says, "In accordance with the retirement laws pertinent to the case described, retirement would be effected in the highest grade held satisfactorily under a temporary appointment as determined by the Secretary of the Navy. At the time a request for retirement is processed, a request for determination of retired grade is made to the Secretary of the Navy. Retired pay is based on the retired grade as so determined."—Ed.



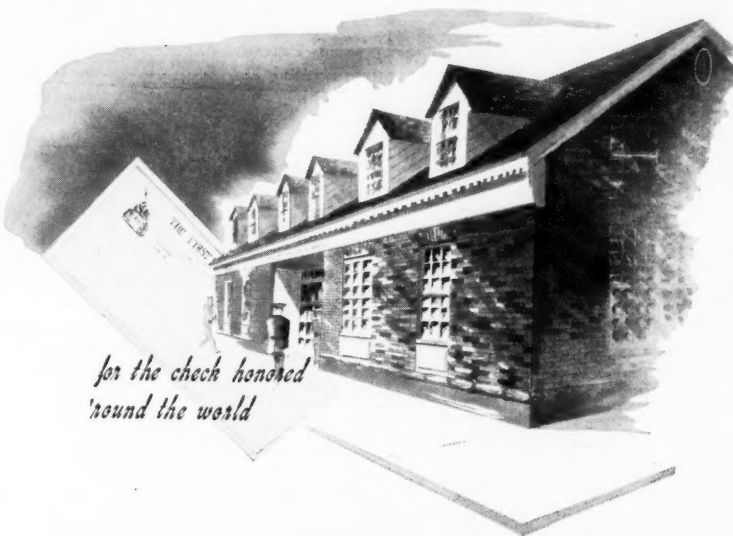
VISION REQUIREMENTS

Dear Sir:

I am writing concerning your article on the NESEP which you ran in the January issue. In this article you stated that the only requirement that you

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SOUND OFF (cont.)

could not get around was the age requirement. You did not mention one very important requirement. EYES.

To expound further, let me say that I applied for this program in 1958, and got no further than my colonel's office. Recommended and eligible, to this point, I was turned down on the basis of impossibility for myself to attain, or match, the one basic requirement that I believe has been the downfall of many otherwise excellently qualified personnel. This was poor eyesight. The requirement was 20/30 vision in each eye, correctible to 20/20.

In your recent article the sergeant wore glasses, which indicated lesser eyesight than 20/30. My question is how to have something done about this requirement.

I believe that you will find, or have found, that this single requirement is the major reason why applications dropped off considerably after the initial year.

Cpl Robert L. Smith
Sub-Unit #4, NAVCOMFAC
Navy #214, Box 49
c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

● Marine Corps Order 1560.15 outlines the current requirements for making application for the program. This order states that visual acuity defect to 20/100, correctible to 20/20, will be waived if recommended by the Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The policy of permitting waivers for visual acuity defects to the limit specified has been in effect for the past two years.

According to the Head, Regular Officer Candidate Section, Military Personnel Procurement Branch, "Records indicate that approximately five percent of the applicants do not meet the physical qualifications for the program."—Ed.

DUTY TOUR

Dear Sir:

This is being written in hopes of receiving some information which will shed a little light on present conflicting information.

I joined my present battalion on February 15, 1960, after a tour of recruiting duty. I was transplanted on April 1, 1960, for duty in the Far East with the Third Marine Division, FMF. My question is, just who comes under the "30-month FMF tour" assignment?

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

LONE STAR MARINE

Special..... \$3.50

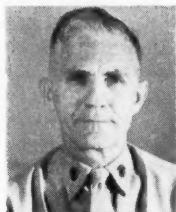
Biography of the late Col John W. Thomason, Jr., written by Col Roger Willock, USMCR

Also available at the Leatherneck Bookshop:
... And a Few Marines ... \$5.00
... Jeb Stuart ... \$4.50

(The two titles listed above are the last two books of Col Thomason still in print.)



Behind the Lines ...



MSgt Lefler



SSgt Evans



Cpl Valerio

MSgt Oscar S. Lefler has one of the magazine's most impressive titles. He is "Administrative Assistant to the Editor-Publisher." In effect, he's the first sergeant of the *Leatherneck* Marine detachment.

He has a sound background for the job, for he has been a company first sergeant and squadron sergeant major several times since he entered the Marine Corps in April, 1942.

During World War II, he attended an Administrative course at the Naval Technical Training School, Toledo, Ohio. After his graduation, he served at air stations and training camps across the country.

After he was discharged in August, 1946, he went to work for the Veteran's Administration as an insurance analyst, but in September, 1947, he reenlisted in the Marine Corps.

After a tour on the I-1 staff of the 1st 155-mm. Howitzer Bn. at Philadelphia, he was transferred to Camp Lejeune in November, 1950, and from there he went to the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. He returned to the States in April, 1952, and reported to the I-1 Staff of the 3d Automotive Field Maintenance Co. in Atlanta.

His next assignment was Miami, where he became sergeant major of H&MS MAG-51 and then Administrative Chief of VMA-332. He went overseas with '332, where the squadron saw duty in Japan, the Philippines and Ceylon. He returned to the States in June, 1958, and was assigned first sergeant of "B" Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, his last assignment before coming to the magazine.

SSgt Christie U. Evans joined *Leatherneck* in February after an overseas tour with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, where he was press chief for the Wing and, later, the Information Services NCO with MAG-11.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1942. During World War II, he served with the Third Marine Division in the Guam campaign.

In November, 1945, he was discharged and went home to Birmingham, Ala. Evans joined the Marine Corps Reserve in 1948, and when his unit, VMF-541, was called to active duty in October, 1951, he went with it.

After he was released from active duty in 1952, he went back to the post office job he had held before the Korean War, until he was offered an extended active-duty billet with the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment in Birmingham, in January, 1953.

He broke into the writing business there, when he was assigned as head of the Informational Services Office. When the Naval Air Station at Birmingham was closed, he was transferred to the Marine Air Reserve Training Command at Glenview, Ill., where he became the press chief.

After a stint with the press section of the 1959 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, he put in a tour overseas, then reported to *Leatherneck*.

Cpl Gerard A. Valerio, one of the magazine's staff artists, has been drawing pictures since he first learned about crayons. He comes by his talent naturally, for both his father and uncle are artists.

Although his major interest now lies in the field of commercial art, he also has ambitions in the fine arts field. Before coming to active duty with the Marine Corps, he was an art major at Cass Tech in Detroit, his home town.

In November, 1957, he joined the Marine Corps Reserve, and in October, 1959, he was assigned to active duty. During this short period he has made a name for himself in the art field.

The magazine this month features his work in a two-page spread on pages 44 and 45. The Sport Shorts feature is also his product.

Karl A. Schmon
Managing Editor

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COASTAL MOTEL

MSgt. "Ret." & Mrs. W. R. Letson
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 10]

Some sources claim that only recruits out of ITR are required to spend 30 months in the FMF with the transplacement battalions, while others claim that this applies to all hands, and a third group contends that it applies to those staff noncommissioned officers who reported from recruiting duty and will report back to recruiting duty.

A final source claims that all gunnery sergeants (E-7) will be automatically reassigned upon return to CONUS, since the rifle companies do not rate a GySgt (E-7) as a company gunny, and that this billet is to be filled by the

senior GySgt (E-6). How about it?
GySgt Donald E. Guard
A-1-7
3d MarDiv,
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● We contacted the Head, Enlisted Detail Section, HQMC, who informed us that, "MCO 1300.17 (Controlled Input-Unit Transplacement Program for Infantry Battalions) establishes a 30-month tour for personnel in FMFPac infantry battalions and a 24-month tour for personnel in FMFLant infantry battalions. Input of personnel and transfers from the battalions occur at half-cycle points which are every 15 months and 12 months respectively, dependent on the tour length mentioned previously.

"Enlisted personnel are normally required to complete a full tour when assigned to an infantry battalion. Exceptions to the foregoing are: (1) An allowance of 25 percent E-4/below required input at each half cycle is authorized and may be assigned for half a tour. (2) Personnel with critical MOSs may be reassigned prior to completion of a full tour depending upon the requirements of the Marine Corps. (3) Personnel promoted out of their billets (1stSgt, SgtMaj, etc.) may be transferred prior to completion of a full tour.

"Upon completion of a tour with an infantry battalion, personnel are re-

assigned within the First and Second Marine Divisions by the respective CGs, unless PCS orders are issued by this Headquarters. There is no policy which dictates what specific assignment a Staff NCO will receive upon completion of an FMF tour. His career pattern is considered, together with Marine Corps requirements, in determining his next duty assignment in each case.

"T/O Provisional-1013 (Rifle Company) will be superseded by T/O M-1013 on July 1, 1961. This T/O reflects the new rank structure in the Marine Corps and authorized a GySgt (E-7) billet in a rifle company."—Ed.



DEPENDENTS TRAVEL

Dear Sir:

I am going overseas in the near future, but I have my wife and children living with me at the base. I would like to find out if the government will send them to Puerto Rico, plus my household effects and car. I have been asking about this, but can't seem to receive an answer.

I am from Puerto Rico, entered the Marine Corps there, and now have more than 12 years duty.

SSgt Luis S. Santos

HMR-261

MCAF, New River

Jacksonville, N.C.

● Your letter does not contain sufficient detailed information to make a specific determination of entitlement; however, the following generalizations are supplied for information only.

Under normal circumstances, if a serviceman is transferred to an area to which dependents are not permitted, transportation of his dependents and shipment of his household effects is authorized to certain points outside of the United States, among which is Puerto Rico. However, shipment of a privately owned vehicle is not authorized to a designated point.

Under normal circumstances, if a member is transferred from an old duty station to Puerto Rico as a new duty station, transportation of dependents and shipment of household effects and

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Leatherneck

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Washington 13, D. C.

privately owned vehicle is authorized.

According to the Head, Passenger Section, Traffic Management Branch, HQMC, "It is suggested that the member in question, upon receipt of orders, submit an application (DD Form 884) through normal channels to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code COS-7) accompanied by complete orders and all endorsements for a determination of specific entitlement and, if applicable, transportation arrangements."—Ed.

SRB PROBLEM

Dear Sir:

... I have enclosed a sample entry for page #3 of the SRB in regards to a UA and desertion. Please tell me which is right.

- (1) 1Jan61 To UA AOL or AWOL
1Jan61 Des AOL or AWOL
- (2) 1Jan61 To UA AOL or AWOL
30Jan61 Des AOL or AWOL

I attended the Admin Chiefs course at Parris Island, S.C., last year, and the first entry was the way I was taught at school. Is it right?

SSgt Benjamin F. Browning
MAD, NATTC,

Memphis 33, Tenn.

● The method of Page #3 entry taught to you by the Personnel Administration School is correct.—Ed.

ACE IN THE HOLE

Dear Sir:

I read the article about Joe Foss in the January issue. I also read the book *Baa Baa Black Sheep*. From this book I concluded that Boyington shot down 27 planes which broke the record held by Rickenbacker.

Therefore, I would like to know how Joe Foss can be claimed as the Marine Corps' greatest ace. Boyington was also older than Foss when he was a fighter pilot.

Maybe Mr. Pierce, the author, is trying to make points with the Governor.

I am not trying to take any due credit away from Joe Foss for I agree his squadron did a fine job for us on the 'Canal. However, let's give full credit where it is due.

Charles R. Rooks
31 Lehigh Ave.

Westville, N.J.

● We agree 100 percent with your "credit where due" statement. In fact, Lieutenant Colonel Pierce, the author, was one of the first persons to admit that a decision as to who was the Marine Corps' greatest ace was a matter of opinion, but one that would be a back-breaker regardless of one's stand...

As a matter of record, Foss shot down

a total of 26 planes in 10 weeks; 20 Zeros, four bombers and two recon-planes (float planes). Boyington shot down 22 planes while flying as a Marine; his total planes shot down was 28; six of the total he accounted for while a member of the Flying Tigers in China. At that time he was not a Marine pilot, but a civilian. Rickenbacker is credited with 26 official victories. Two of them, however, were obtained with the help of other persons—one, a Captain Hall, and the other, a Lieutenant Coolidge. Five of Rickenbacker's 26 victories were balloons, not planes. Incidentally, one of the balloons was on the ground at the time he "killed it."—Ed.

CARBINES

Dear Sir:

Since I have been out of the Marine Corps, I have been interested in military small arms.

I have the old .03 and the M-1 rifles which I bought since getting out, and my next project is the M-1 Carbine. The *Marine Corps Manual* doesn't have any information on the carbine, so I was wondering if the Marine Corps uses this weapon, and if I can get some dope on it.

Another thing could you give me some information on how much it would cost to get some exploded pic-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 65)

LOOK AHEAD!



Mr. Magoo says you can't afford to be near-sighted about cancer. Too dangerous. Too much to lose. Maybe your life.

Got to look ahead. Play it safe. Many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly.

Be far-sighted. Have a health checkup every year. It could save your life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



"How do you know you don't like... you haven't tasted it yet...!"

Leatherneck Magazine



Leatherneck receives many letters requesting information concerning members of the Marine Corps, and other branches of the service. Condensations of these letters are published in this column as a service to our readers.

To avoid errors, all names and addresses must be printed or typed.

Former Marine Thomas Mazzoia, 2662 23d Ave., Oakland, Calif., to hear from SSgt Antonio ZINA, whose last known duty station was First Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Roy M. Vandergrift, 773 West Sharon Road, Cincinnati 40, Ohio, to hear from anyone who served with 1-B-21st Marines. A roster of former comrades is being compiled for distribution.

SgtMaj R. W. Warren, MCB, 29 Palms, Calif., to hear from GySgt Linton R. ROBERTS, whose last known address was MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Cpl William G. Hall, Jr., MB, NB, Newport, R. I., to hear from J. W. MARINE, whose last known address was H & S Co., 2d Service Bn., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Cpl Robert C. Hartson, Jr., Hq. Sqdn., MARTC, U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., to hear from PFC Avery NAGEL, whose last known address was 29 Palms, Calif., or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

H. L. McIntosh, PC1, USN, USS Wasp (CVS-18), c/o FPO, New York, N. Y., to hear from SSgt G. Y. HOISTION, whose last known address was in California in 1950.

Jean Echols, 740 Orient St., Chico, Calif., to hear from anyone stationed at MCS, Quantico, Va., in 1950.

Bernard J. Gremshaw, BM3, USS Eldorado, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., to hear from any Marine who served aboard the USS New York (BB34) from 1929 to 1935.

Melville O. Linn, 4037 Welcome Ave. North, Minneapolis 22, Minn., to hear from anyone who served with him in the American Embassies in Europe, especially Sgt Jim SLACK, who served in Geneva, Switzerland, for the meeting of the Foreign Ministers in 1959.

Former Marine Bernard J. O'Rourke, St. Ann Villa, Convent, N. J., to hear from the Marine officers and Staff NCOs who were attached to Co. 127, 32d Korean Repl. Draft, Tent Camp 11, Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1953.

Cpl Jerry L. Dobbins, MCRS, 900 N. Lombardy St., Richmond 20, Va., to hear from Sgt John G. KAMINCHAK, JR., whose last known address was Third Force Service Regiment, FMF, c/o FPO San Francisco, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Mrs. Peter B. Jensen, Jr., 95-11 165 Ave., Howard Beach 14, N. Y., to hear from former Marines Frank DOYLE and Ray HAMILTON, who were discharged from Beaufort Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Former Marine Mitch Polak, 3444 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 47, Ill., to hear from John SLIWINSKI, whose last known address was the First Marine Division in Korea, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

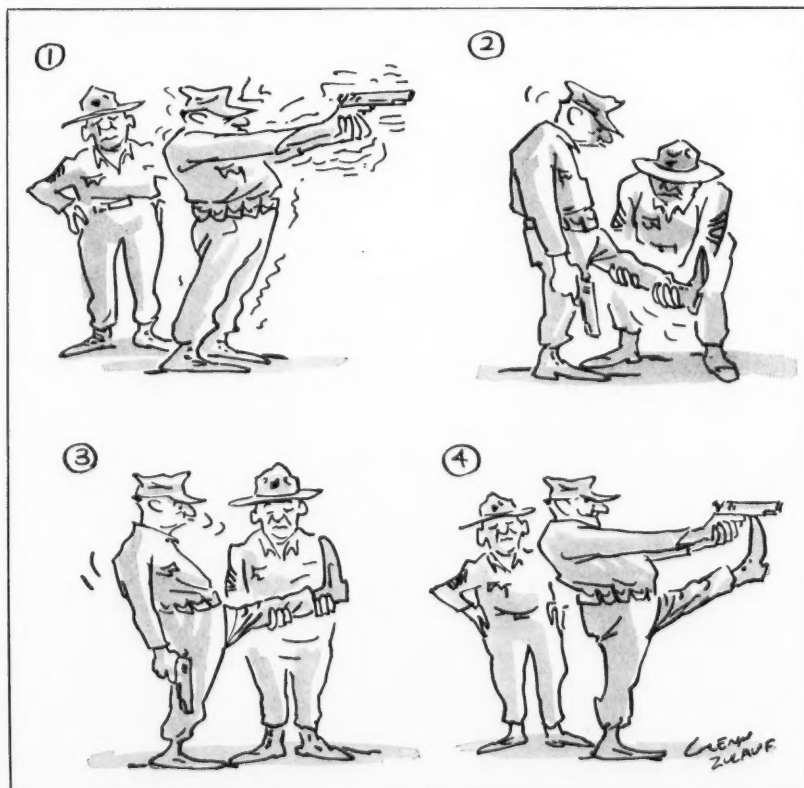
Mrs. Dixie Colburn, 68 Springbrook, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to hear from Lawrence "Larry" A. GLAD, and Henry J. COVELL, whose last known address was Camp Lejeune, N. C.

William J. Hudson, Jr., P. O. Box 106, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y., to hear from Maj Thomas SANTA-MARIA, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

Former Marine Reo R. Green, 3910 LeColina Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., would like to hear from anyone who served in Marine Scout Bombing Sqdn., 244, in 1942-46.

Miss Anne R. Copeland, c/o Mrs. Roland Godin, 319 Linwood Ave., Columbus 5, Ohio, to hear from LCpl Luis M. GUERRERO, whose last known address was MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Mrs. Joyce Worrell, 776 Butler Dr., Midway Park, N. C., to hear from the family of GySgt Cecil A. WILLIFORD, whose last known address was Cherry Point, N. C.





the old gunny says ---

"NO one doubts the importance of developing skills in combat tactics and techniques among our junior officers and NCOs. But of even greater importance is the daily leadership and man-management capabilities that they develop. For leadership of men is basic to successful performance in peace as well as war.

"We seem to take good leadership in the Marine Corps for granted when actually it is something that must be constantly cultivated at all levels. It isn't something that can be provided by a few lectures in Basic School or an hour or two in the monthly training schedule. It is a subject to be incorporated in all training and operations. The unit leaders should take constant readings on the indicators of effective leadership. Morale, discipline, proficiency, appearance, esprit and enthusiasm are some of the indicators.

"In the small units, experience has revealed that highly regarded leaders usually have certain typical behaviors:

"The effective leader makes it clear that he is interested in the welfare of his men. He knows their names, something about their background and is concerned about their personal problems. If his men have complaints or difficulties, he listens and learns about them—and, if appropriate, acts upon them.

"He seeks information and suggestions from subordinates, and shows good judgment in accepting or rejecting them. He especially encourages the aid and advice of his assistants so that they feel they are participating in the management of the unit.

"If there is poor performance, he attempts to get at the cause of the problem. The leader constantly seeks information as to why his individuals and his unit fail to meet the desired standards of proficiency. Finding the source of the difficulties, he then strives to correct or eliminate the cause.

"The good leader clearly and con-

sistently emphasizes performance as the basis for reward and punishment. He follows through with rewards for good performance. Punishment is used instructively, insofar as possible, and he employs private rather than public punishment.

"He will motivate his men by setting an example of good performance and by enthusiastic participation. He will attempt to explain the reasons 'why' tasks must be accomplished.

"Issuing clear orders and explanations are often difficult skills. They must be practiced and developed. The effective leader gives instructions and

information clearly and accurately. He encourages questions and responds to them.

"He orients his new men to the situation, the unit SOPs and standards of performance. Every effort is made to encourage group loyalty and the feel of belonging.

"Teaching is the daily duty of the small unit leader. Instructing must not be confined to scheduled periods only. The good troop leader constantly instructs, supervises, corrects and passes on to his subordinates his knowledge, his experience and his ideas. He attempts to stimulate the imagination and initiative of his men. He constantly searches for better ways to do his job.

"Platoon leaders use their NCOs in the chain of command. They give their subordinate leaders responsibility and expect them to carry the ball. They support the decisions and actions of the NCOs.

"Finally, the effective leader personally strives to conform to the highest military standards. In dress, military bearing, conduct and language, he sets a high example. He demonstrates courtesy to his seniors and politeness to his juniors—at the same time he can be firm and tough when need be. He is the type of man who can lead Marines."

END



OKINAWA

The "Keystone of the Pacific," with

its striking force, is a

deterrent to would-be aggressors

by MSgt Clay Barrow

Photos by

GySgt Charles B. Tyler



Marines of the 1st Bn., Ninth Marines, returned to their barracks after an NCO-conducted parade and review at Sukiran.



WHEN A CRIME wave of major proportions grips a community, the outraged citizenry and press do not clamor for more and better electronic devices, weapons or alarm systems. Their cry is for more foot patrolmen.

The familiar man in the blue coat—the walking, talking show of force—simply by his presence, has averted more crime than all the devices ever invented.

Similarly, in the era of global vandalism, the cry of an alarmed world has not been for more and better early-warning systems or multi-megaton nuclear weapons with which to deter potential aggressors. Rather, it has been a demand for a return to the principal expressed by Theodore Roosevelt: of walking softly, but carrying a big stick; of offering unmistakable evidence that force will be met by force.

Today, our country, by the deployment of elements of all its military services, has stationed patrolmen near many of the possible trouble spots of the world.

Few units have a larger beat to patrol than the Third Marine Division which, under control of the U.S.

Seventh
potentia

A det
Marine
methods
mission-
potentia

What
ever, is
division
Okinawa
of the
peer in
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Vladivo
away.)

Okina
portant
lands, th
are sou
doorstep
wonder,
sidered
or death
and 61.6
Okinawa
land bat
Almos



An amtrac didn't distract this Okinawan woman, tilling her garden.

Seventh Fleet, keeps a wary eye on the potentially explosive Orient.

A detailed discussion of the Third Marine Division's beat—its zone and methods of operation, its strength and mission—would profit no one but a potential enemy.

What might prove interesting, however, is a conducted tour through the division's "station house," the island of Okinawa. Strategically, the "Keystone of the Pacific" is almost without a peer in the Far East, situated as it is, roughly equidistant from Tokyo, Hong Kong and Manila. (The densely populated central coastal areas of China are less than 500 miles away; Peiping and Vladivostok are less than 1500 miles away.)

Okinawa is the largest and most important of a 374-mile-long chain of islands, the Ryukyus, which extend in an arc southwest from Japan's southern doorstep almost to Formosa. Small wonder, then, that the Japanese considered their defense a matter of life or death urgency. It required 81 days and 61,600 American casualties to wrest Okinawa from Japan in the last great land battle of World War II.

Almost 200,000 Allied troops were

poised on Okinawa two months later for "Operation Olympic," the final assault on Japan, when the B-29, *Enola Gay*, took off from Tinian with an atomic bomb in its belly—and a rendezvous with history.

Overnight, Okinawa became a staging area for the peaceful occupation of Japan and South Korea. For five years following the war, under American military government, the island recuperated from the holocaust. Then, within a few days of the outbreak of the Korean War, B-29s began operating out of Okinawa against North Korean targets. Okinawa-based aircraft continued to strike the enemy throughout the three years of hostilities (and, surprisingly, enjoyed a complete immunity from enemy retaliation).

The Korean War also triggered another act, half a world away—the reactivation of the Third Marine Division—which was to have a profound effect on Okinawa. Originally activated in September, 1942, at Camp Elliott, Calif., the Third had fought with gallantry at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. Disbanded on Guam on 28 December 1945, it was reactivated in January, 1952, at Camp Pendleton by a change

of designation from Third Marine Brigade.

Composed of three infantry regiments (Third, Fourth and Ninth Marines), the Third Division arrived in Japan in August, 1953, to support its sister division, the famed First. In WWII, the Third Division's regiments had been the Third, Ninth and Twenty-first and an artillery regiment (Twelfth Marines) and all divisional support elements.

The move to Okinawa began in July, 1955, pursuant to an agreement with the Japanese government for the removal of American ground forces from Japan. Division headquarters was established on Okinawa the following year, and the remainder of the division followed in 1957.

Only two of the infantry regiments—the Third and Ninth—are presently located on Okinawa. The Fourth Marines, plus their supporting elements, are attached to the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii. One Marine said, rightly, "The Fourth is back in the United States."

When it is ashore on Okinawa, the division is spread out in nine different camps, six of which are named for Third Division Medal of Honor winners (Schwab, Courtney, McTureous, Hansen, Kinser and Hauge). With the exception of picturesque White Beach, where the 1st Amphibious Tractor Battalion is billeted, the remaining two (Koza and Sukiran) have retained their Okinawan names.

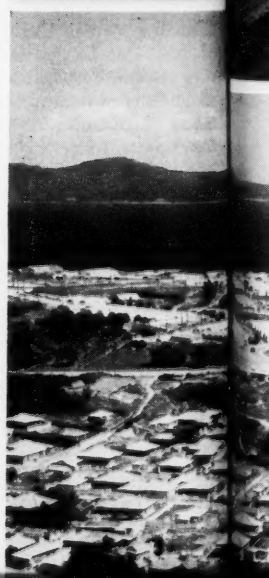
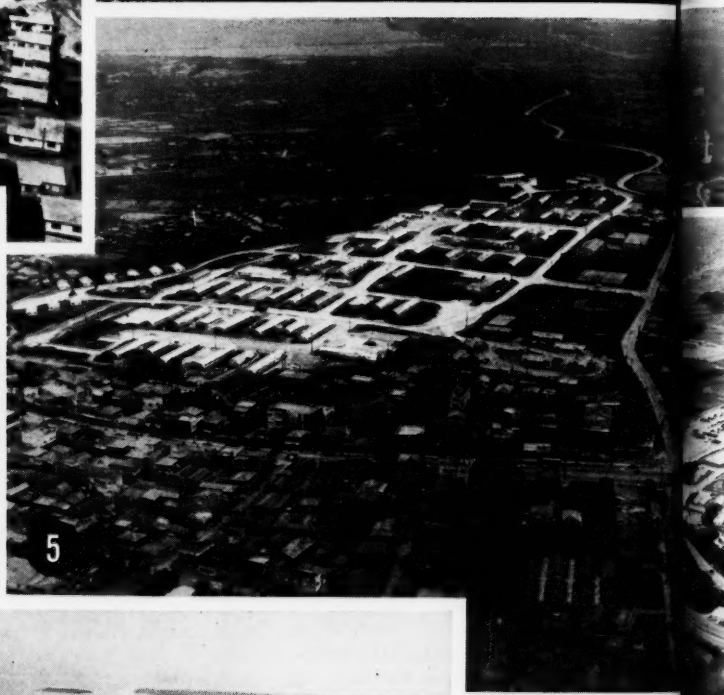
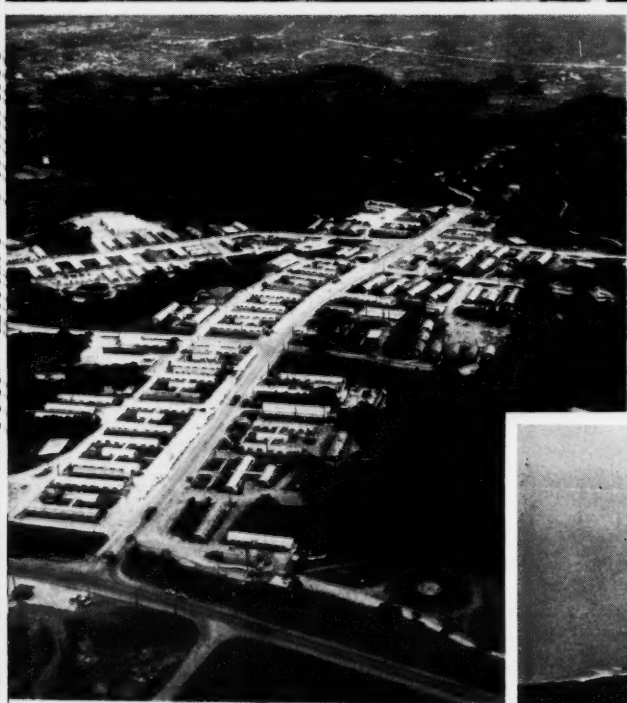
Approximately half of the division is located at either Schwab, the northernmost camp, or Sukiran, the southernmost. Schwab, the more modern of the two permanent camps, is the home of the Third Regiment, 3d Motor Transport Battalion, 3d Anti-Tank Battalion, 3d Recon Battalion and the Division Rifle Range (where, this year, for the first time, the Far Eastern Division Rifle Matches were held).

Situated in the remote, sparsely populated north end of the island, Schwab benefits from its proximity to the Northern and Central Training Areas. The Northern Training Area, a mammoth wilderness of hump-backed ridges, deep ravines, tangled vegetation, trails that lead nowhere and roads that are all but impassable, is a near perfect area for the division's rugged guerrilla and anti-guerrilla tactics, and escape and evasion techniques instruction.

The Central Training Area, approximately three by 15 miles, roughly in the center of the island is, with its low, rolling foothills and broad fields of fire, an excellent training site, both for infantry tactics as well as training for all supporting arms.

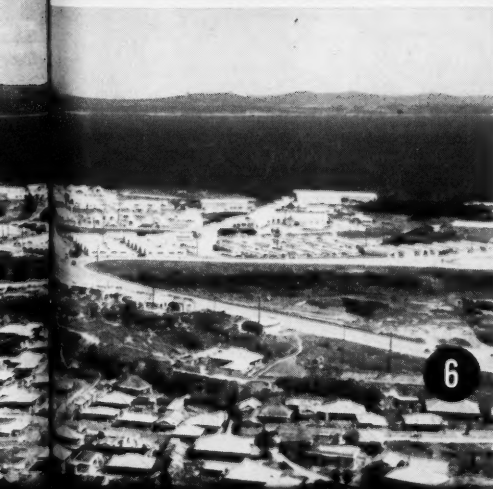
Far to the south, the U.S. Army's sprawling Camp Sukiran is the home of

OKINAWA (cont.)



Units of the Okinawa-based Third Marine Division occupy camps situated throughout the island. Six of the camps have one thing in common; each is named in honor of a Marine Medal of Honor winner who participated in the Okinawan campaign during World War II. Two, Camp Sukiran and Camp Kozo, are named for the cities close by.

- A-1. Home of the Third Force Service Regiment.**
- A-2. Third Marines are at Camp Hauge.**
- A-3. 1st Amtrac Bn.—White Beach.**
- A-4. Portion of the northern training area.**
- A-5. Pioneer Bn. is at Camp Kozo.**
- A-6. Headquarters, Third Marine Division, Camp Courtney.**
- A-7. Camp McTureous-Butler, temporary Quonset huts.**
- A-8. Camp Hansen houses the Tank Bn.**
- A-9. Camp Schwab is the most modern.**
- A-10. Division schools are at Camp Kinser.**



OKINAWA (cont.)

the Ninth Marines, 9th Motor Transport Battalion, 3d Medical Battalion and the Third Force Service Regiment, as well as elements of the Army. Units based at Sukiran must journey half the length of the island to reach the two major training areas since their population-glutted locale makes local training difficult. (Okinawa has more people per square mile than any place on earth. Its 1504 total is nearly twice that of teeming Japan. In contrast, the U.S. has only 56 people per square mile.)

Although their area is heavily populated with Okinawan nationals, Sukiran-based Marines have the added distraction of living almost in the center of a huge American colony made up of dependents of men from the other services. Despite the fact that married Marines must remain separated from their families for the 13-month tour on Okinawa, there has been no friction over the matter. On the contrary, Marines love to tell the story (probably untrue) about the disgruntled Army sergeant who felt he was being discriminated against. "How come," he asked the Marine, "we have to bring our wives along and you guys don't?"

Several miles northeast of Sukiran is Camp Koza, located in the heart of Koza, second largest of Okinawa's cities. (Naha, the capital, is largest, with 218,000 people). Camp Koza, a community of Quonsets, is home to the 3d Pioneer Bn.

Beyond Koza, the road forks one way to Kinser, home of the Division Schools and, eventually, to Camp Hansen. Hansen, now only partially completed, will, when finished, be the equal of any Marine installation anywhere. At Hansen, now, is the 3d Tank Bn., but, ultimately, it will house many of the units residing in temporary camps.

The other fork in the road leads to Camps Hauge, Courtney and McTureous-Butler which, along with Kinser and Koza, are affectionately referred to by the Marines as "Tin Can Camps."

Camp Hague (pronounced *Hague*) is headquarters for the Twelfth Marines' artillerymen, many of whom do a lot of commuting between Hauge and Camp Fuji-McNair's artillery ranges in Japan.

McTureous-Butler, in its relationship to the division, is what Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, is to the Second Division, or MCB, Pendleton, is to the First Division. Here is based the 3d Service Bn., plus the various organizations which perform the important work of construction, maintenance, fire-fighting, etc.

About two miles north of McTureous-



All activity ceased and natives lined the route as a convoy from Camp McTureous-Butler passed through this small village.



A primitive, horse-drawn cart is in sharp contrast to the modern construction equipment and buildings apparent at Hansen.



Okinawan laborers took "10" at Camp Schwab to watch the Third Marines' Drum and Bugle team perform at guard mount.

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Butler is Camp Courtney, the Division Headquarters. At Courtney, Major General Donald M. Weller's two-star flag flies. In the absence of the CG, the flag of Brigadier General T. F. Riley, the ADC, is hoisted. Here, too, are the four "G" sections and their staffs, as well as H&S Battalion with its myriad sections ranging from Dental through Food Services to Supply.

A common misconception about Okinawa duty has been to mentally link it with such pre-World War II outposts as Wake, Midway and Johnston Islands. While it, too, has acquired the nickname of "The Rock," there is far more to do on Okinawa than sit on the sea-wall and throw half-dollars at the "Gooney Birds," (reputed to be the favorite pastime of island-happy Marines of the '30s).

Not only are their practically unlimited recreation facilities on the island, but a Marine of one of the supporting units who spends his entire 13-month tour on the island is doing so purely from choice. R&R flights are scheduled regularly from Okinawa to Japan and Hong Kong for buying or sight-seeing sprees. These flights, plus trips on available surface transportation, are available at no cost.

For the infantryman, it is virtually impossible to spend an entire tour on the island. A Battalion Landing Team, composed of an infantry battalion and supporting elements, from the division is continuously afloat aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet. Each of the infantry Battalions takes its turn, generally just prior to its rotation back to the U.S. Before going afloat, each battalion spends two weeks at Zambales, approximately five miles southwest of Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines.

While afloat, BLTs generally pull into such liberty ports as Hong Kong, Manila and Taiwan. Additionally, there are training trips to Camp Fuji-McNair in Japan where, in the shadow of world-famous Fuji, cold weather infantry, tank, anti-tank and artillery training is conducted.

The first Westerner to sense Okinawa's advantages as a base apparently was Commodore Matthew C. Perry who, over a century ago, made it his headquarters during his historic treaty negotiations with Japan. Near what is now Naha, he established a coaling depot and recommended to his superiors the settlement of a permanent American colony on the island. The recommendation was turned down. The Ryukyus, peaks of submerged mountains separated from Asia by the East China Sea, have changed little since Perry's day (although the slow but incessant building activity of coral continues to add new area).

TURN PAGE



A squad of Marines from "A" Co. 1stBn., Third Marines, chopped their way through jungle growth during survival training.



Typical of the spirit of inter-service cooperation, Air Force TSgt Donald Hill instructed Third Marines on survival techniques.



Marines of "B" Co., 1st Bn., Ninth Marines relaxed in their barracks at Sukiran. One wore a suit bought in Hong Kong.

OKINAWA (cont.)

Okinawa is about 67 miles long (about the distance a Quantico-based Marine would travel for a liberty in Baltimore) and varies from three to 12 miles in width. Topographically, it ranges from the mountainous, jungle-like terrain of the north to gently rolling hills and wide valleys of the south. It is a land of few industries and virtually no commercially exploitable natural resources.

To add to the discomfort of its hardy citizens, who wade through an annual precipitation of from 53 to 115 inches and a humidity that averages 80% throughout the year, Okinawa is smack in the middle of the typhoon belt of the East China Sea. As many as 45 typhoons (hurricanes in the U.S.) form in this alley each year and three to six belt Okinawa with their full fury.

Unlike duty with either of the other two Marine divisions, which has become relatively standardized, there are few common denominators to Okinawa duty even, for example, between infantry units. As has been hinted, the Sukiran-based member of the Ninth Marines has more, larger and better equipped exchanges to choose from when he's ashore than his opposite number in the Third Marines at Schwab. He'll see newer movies in better theaters because he has the pick of many service installations. He can relax in more pleasant surroundings because, whatever his rank, there are



Okinawan women served heaping platters of turkey and dressing to the Staff NCOs at Camp Courtney's Staff Mess.

more service clubs in his area than in Schwab's or, for that matter, any of the Marine installations.

Schwab's barracks, however, are slightly more modern, with a few more conveniences. Sukiran, Schwab and all the Marine camps have a valet service, of a sort, paid for by individual Marines.

As around all Marine camps, around Schwab a thriving village, generally shortened to "Vill" by Marines, has sprung up. Yet, despite the nearby Vill, the area around Schwab retains its

basically rural, agricultural appearance which, to the south, has been greatly condensed in the face of expanding cities such as Naha and Koza. Koza is, in reality, three cities whose boundaries simply evaporated in their pell-mell growth.

As unlike as Schwab and Sukiran are from each other, they, the only two permanent camp sites, are even more unlike the other seven camps which comprise the Third Division complex. A Camp Koza-based Marine, for example, provided he doesn't have an arm like a dish rag, can throw a stone from camp and hit the three-story USO building which towers over the surrounding buildings. He is but one city block away from Koza's main street. Camp Koza's building, like the other five temporary sites, (not counting Camp Hansen) are kept habitable by maintenance crews. But the years and harsh climate have made them a far cry from Schwab and Sukiran.

So, although an FMF Marine attached to the First or Second Division

can fairly accurately brief a newcomer on the type of duty, liberty and living conditions he will encounter, it does not necessarily follow that a veteran of the Third Division, returning Stateside, can paint one all-inclusive picture of what it is like to pull a tour of duty on Okinawa. Each will take back slightly different impressions depending to a great extent on which of the camps he was billeted in.

But, regardless of where on Okinawa a man is stationed, he will come to learn a good deal about Okinawa and

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Okinawans. The Ryukyus, at various times in their recorded history, have been under the domination of one or the other of their two most powerful neighbors, China or Japan.

The islands' name, for example, is a result of the Japanese's inability to pronounce the "L" of the name China gave the islands: "Lewchew." China's decline and the Japanese Empire's rise brought an end to Okinawa's role as perennial shuttle-cock in the China-Japan badminton game and, in 1870, Okinawa was permanently annexed by Japan. Although vestiges of Chinese influence remain, much of Okinawa's culture (and virtually all of its loyalty) is rooted in Japan.

Okinawa's strong ties with Japan precipitated one of the great national tragedies of modern times. An estimated 110,000 Japanese were casualties in the Okinawan campaign. More terrible still, 100,000 non-combatant Okinawans died and another 100,000 were wounded in the bitter, last-ditch fighting. More than 90% of Okinawa's buildings were destroyed as well as most of her crops in what the stoic,



Marines of all faiths are encouraged to attend religious services regularly at Camp McTureous-Butler's modernistic chapel.



Neisons (Okinawan maids) still rely upon old-fashioned methods when laundering clothes for Marines at Camp Courtney.

long-suffering natives have come to refer to as the "Iron Typhoon."

It has been said that Okinawa has advanced a century in the last 15 years, and the modern city of Naha, built on the ashes and rubble of old Naha, gives strong testimony to the claim. Much of Okinawa's resurgence is traceable to American assistance, but even more is attributable to the Okinawans' cheerful resiliency in the face of national catastrophe and, probably most, to her people's back-bearing manual labors. Today, the standard of living, the life expectancy, of its people is the highest in the island's history.

There is a bond between Marines and the peoples of the Far East that goes back, at the very least, all of the 61 years of this century. This ancient, troubled land is peopled by human beings who, although they differ from us in stature, color, race and creed, share with us the same vague yearnings for a richer, fuller life.

With the harsh memories of WWII mercifully fading, Marines have come to the Far East once again in our old, familiar role of benefactor and, in a sense, protector. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that, with our help and understanding, we may, within our lifetime, walk all the streets of all the countries of the Orient as trusted friends, in an age where there will no longer be a need for a cop on the beat.



OKINAWA LIBERTY

by MSgt Clay Barrow

Photos by
GySgt Charles B. Tyler

When a 3rd Division Marine checks out on liberty, he can
hang out, visit shrines, shop, or relax on a beach

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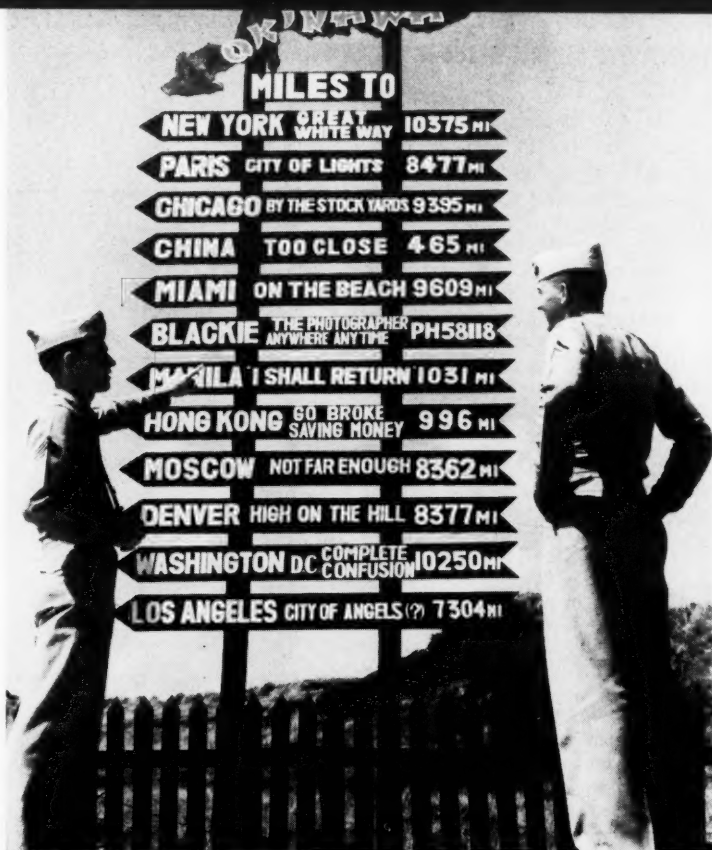
REGIMENTED though they have always been while on duty, and proud of it, off-duty, individual Marines' tastes range the whole spectrum from the ethereal to the earthly, from bird-watching to girl-watching.

In the 16 years since World War II, Okinawans, with American aid, have literally built a new country atop the ashes and debris of the old and, on this re-born island, there is much to see and do for off-duty Marines of the Third Marine Division.

Suppose, for example, a Marine's tastes run to an elaborate wardrobe. His proximity to Hong Kong, one of the world's last free ports, makes it possible for him to own suits of, for instance, Italian Silk or English Worsted, cut and sewn precisely to his measurements at a fraction of the normal cost. He can share with monarchs and movie stars the luxury of selecting his own material and design, right down to the size and color of the buttons. He can own custom-made shirts, ties, belts and shoes for far less than he would buy them ready-made elsewhere.

His measurements are taken on Okinawa and, within an average of 10 days, the garments have arrived from Hong

TURN PAGE



Sgt John Carr and LCpl Joseph Bordelon discussed the hiking distance to home.

Naha's market, where curious Marines were surveyed by curious Okinawans.



OKINAWA LIBERTY (cont.)

Kong for a fitting. It is an opportunity that few servicemen, "clothes-conscious" or not, pass up.

A rarity on Okinawa is the Marine who does not own a locally purchased, relatively inexpensive camera. Armed with either still or movie cameras, Marines range the length and breadth of the island recording, among other sights, the always fascinating contrast between old and new. Commonplace scenes such as a native boy, impeccably attired in Western dress, climbing off his motor scooter (probably the most popular form of conveyance on the island) and entering a thatched roof hut to call on his girl who might be attired in the traditional oriental kimono, become exotic when captured on a color slide and viewed 10,000 miles away by Americans.

To get these and other pictures, most Marines utilize the inexpensive bus tours (since personal transportation is scarce) which include descriptions and history of the points of interest, given by English-speaking guides.

One such tour begins at Naha and takes approximately two hours. About



Okinawan shops, like the Plaza House, supplied Sgt Carr and LCpl Bordelon with curios for the homefolk.



It's real! At left is the Tea House of the August Moon.

six miles south of Naha on highway 3, the tour halts briefly at Itoman, the island's largest fishing village: Itoman's origin is fascinating; it was founded by eight Englishmen who were shipwrecked there. Its name means "eight-of-men." The interjection of English gives the Itoman dialect a distinct flavor from the rest of Okinawa. Probably of English origin, too, is the fact that Itoman women, unlike most of their oriental sisters, have long taken an active part in government, operated businesses and shared equal rights with men.

Two miles southeast of Itoman is the memorial to Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Tenth Army Commander, who, a few days before the Japanese surrender, was killed on this spot by enemy shell fragments. His successor, Marine Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger, thus became the first Marine in history to command an army.

About a mile and a half beyond the Buckner Memorial are two shrines

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which all mankind would fervently wish need never have been erected. The first, *Himeyuri-No-To* (Lilly Tower) is better known as the "Virgin's Cave." Approximately 122 young girls, students, nurses and nurses aides died there. The official version is that during the mopping-up process, a Nisei heard voices in the cave and, not knowing what the cave was (it was used for a hospital) or how many determined enemy might be in there, called repeatedly for their surrender. After many warnings, the cave was destroyed with demolitions and flame throwers.

The Okinawan version (which insists two anonymous survivors live today) states that the girls were herded into the cave, lectured on the ferocity and rapacity of the Americans and forbidden to leave under any circumstances. An armed guard was posted to enforce the order.

Shiraume-No-To (White Plum Tree) is similar to the better known Virgin's Cave. Here, too, 80 young school girls of the Okinawa Second Girls' School died under similar circumstances to the girls of the Virgin's Cave.

Two miles beyond these tragic shrines, at the village of Komesu, is the Okinawa Unknown Soldier's Monument, a memorial to the many unknown soldiers killed during the campaign and buried nearby.

A mile north of Komesu on highway 64 is Suicide Cliff where, to all intents and purposes, the fight for the Ryukyus ended with the suicides of Lieutenant General Mitsuru Ushijima, Japanese commanding general and his second-in-command, General Isamu Cho.

From these same craggy heights, countless Japanese soldiers hurled themselves to their deaths in an incredible demonstration of devotion to their warrior code of death, rather than dishonor.

At the base of Suicide Cliff is located the tomb of *Kenji-No-To*, burial place of 289 students and 13 teachers of the Okinawa Teacher's Training School who died, either by attacking the advancing American forces or committing mass suicide.

To understand the Okinawan's emphasis on shrines and memorials, one must bear in mind the religious influences of Taoism, introduced to the island centuries ago by the Chinese. Taoism's doctrines teach that, after seven generations, ancestors become divine. To honor and keep their deceased happy, they are placed in pretentious tombs (for which more money is generally spent by a family than for their home) and, on holy days, offerings of food and "spirit money" are brought to the tombs. Easily the best-remembered landmarks of Okinawa, the *Kame No Ko* (turtle-back) and the *Hatu* (square



Once they were pythons, but they were musical instruments when Cpl Ernest Crawford saw them.



At the Camp Courtney Exchange, SgtMaj Edgar Benton (L) and PFC Harold Butts ordered Hong Kong clothes.

OKINAWA LIBERTY (cont.)

type) tombs, some of which date back to the 13th century, dot virtually every hillside on the island.

On returning to Naha, a full day can be spent roving the honeycomb of bazaars and clapboard stalls which nestle between huge, modern department stores in this city which has been the island's capital since 1879. But Naha becomes the more impressive when viewed from the heights of Shuri, formerly the palace of Okinawan kings, now the site of the University of the Ryukyus.

But suppose you don't want to tour. What if salt water swimming or lazing in the sun is what you crave? The military has thought of that too and maintains the Yaka Beach and Ishikawa Beach Rest Centers for enlisted personnel. Yaka, in a semi-tropical surrounding, is open 12 months of the year. Its seven cabanas can accommodate 110 single men, 20 single women and 18 families in air-conditioned comfort for 75 cents a day for adults, 50 cents for children. At Yaka, one can swim, water ski or study marine life through a glass bottom boat. Among its many other recreation facilities is a 35-footer for deep sea fishing.

Like Yaka, Ishikawa Beach offers all the comforts of home and none of the inconveniences. Its beach, larger than Yaka's, is the most popular on the island. Here, too, are tennis courts, picnic areas, miniature golf course, sailboats, snack bars, three clubs and facilities for nearly every form of recreation imaginable.

But what if you consider yourself merely a student of the passing scene? There is a good deal to be learned by simply observing the monumental blending of two great civilizations, Eastern and Western, now everywhere obvious in the Far East. From our way of life, the oriental has adopted (and adapted) much. They have emulated us in many areas of, for example, manufacturing, and, in more than a few, have surpassed the quality of our originals.

And we, in return, have emulated them. The Far East influence is having an unprecedented impact on American architecture and our entertainment media, to name only two areas. East and West may, despite Kipling's claim to the contrary, one day meet. Most important, the two cultures are slowly building the most vital of attitudes, respect for each other.

And if, joking aside, you are a young, single fellow stationed on Okinawa and girl-watching is a hobby of yours, you



Sgt Allen Wohlers (dark suit) and LCpl William Meehan strolled past an international trademark; the billboard.



Not all tourist-type photos need a city for background. Sgt Carr snapped an Okinawan farmer.

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will be observing a breed of young ladies that the Marine who strutted down Shanghai's Bubbling Well Road in the '30s never expected to see. Asian women are today attaining more and more of the prerogatives of Western women. They have all but quit walking dutifully behind their men. American movies and fashion magazines have had a profound effect on the girls who were once little more than ornamental servants or patient, plodding bearers of children, preferably sons. The made-in-heaven marriage has practically replaced the made-in-parley type and class distinctions are rapidly evaporating. Okinawan women, by and large, have less delicately chiseled features than the Japanese and their faces are often as bland as a riverboat gambler's. But, when something strikes them funny (and they seem to be a particularly happy people) they have what must be among the most infectious smiles of women anywhere.

Many Marines are utilizing their overseas time to broaden themselves scholastically. MCI and USAFI courses are, of course, available. The University of Maryland offers courses at the Kadena and Sukiran Education Centers. The University of the Ryukyus also offers some excellent courses. When enough Marines in a camp indicate a desire to study, let's say, Japanese or Personnel (continued on page 66)



Controlled by the military, the Ishikawa Beach Rest Center offers relaxation ranging from sunning to tennis.



Men from the Third Division Special Services Section laid out and modeled part of the 3000-odd pieces of equipment they handle.

FAST MIGHTY FLEXIBLE

**Whether faced with limited or general warfare,
the Fleet Marine Force is ready to respond**

ASK THE average rifle-toter what the Fleet Marine Force is and, chances are, he'll thump his M-1 with his knuckle, push his helmet back and say, "Us . . . this rifle and me."

He's partially correct. Without the rifle and without the man, the Fleet Marine Force would be a paper game you could play with Saturday night guests.

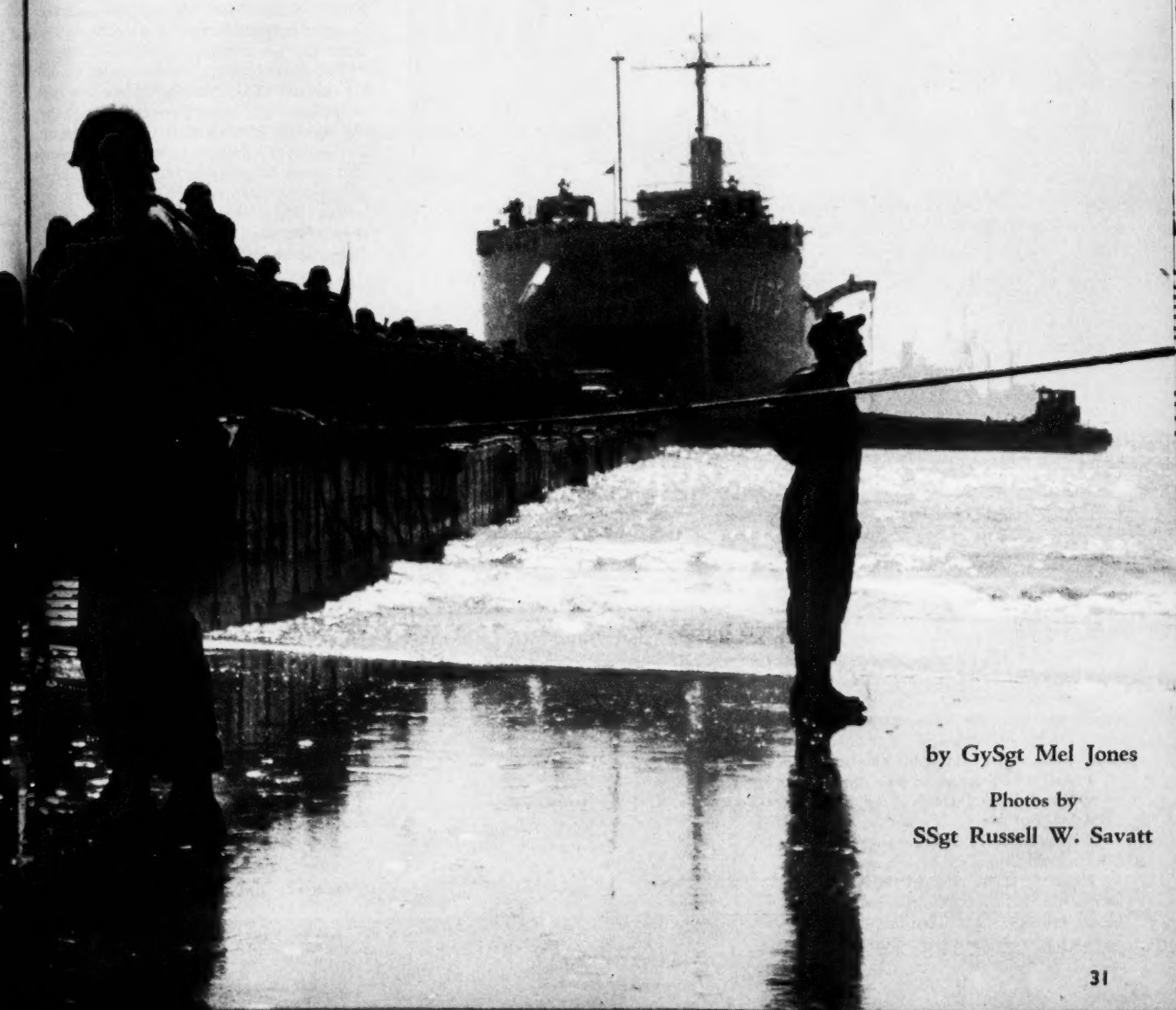
The rifleman with the pat answer knows he's only partially right, too. He realizes there's a ladder of command beginning with his squad leader and progressing to an altitude which involves generals and admirals. But he doesn't think about the higher echelon too much, for two reasons.

First, his fighting will be done in a minuscule area. His horizons will be limited to what he can see to his front and flanks. His private arena will be his squad's perimeter; let the platoon leader worry about the forum.

And that, relatively, leads to reason number two: he thinks he doesn't have

(Text continued on page 32)





by GySgt Mel Jones

Photos by
SSgt Russell W. Savatt



Lieutenant General Joseph C. Burger at FMFLant Headquarters: "We're alert to our responsibilities in being prepared to react on the shortest possible notice."



Commandant Archibald Henderson figuratively wiped out his shore establishments. He assembled his force, in other words, from Navy yards then in existence.

Years later, during the Spanish misunderstanding, it became obvious that a hastily collected aggregation led to aggravation. It was difficult to lead a combat group of strangers. What was needed was a force trained to fight as a unit and ready for instant embarkation.

The Fleet Marine Force was born and given the name Advanced Base Force.

It was a propitious birth, for the world was due to create circumstances designed for such a combat child.

Then, in the 1920s and '30s, came the FMF's adolescence. The child was born and recognized. Now it was time for it to develop a purpose.

Amphibious warfare became a goal, and it wasn't too popular a mission. The British fiasco at Gallipoli in the First World War had convinced the world's militarists that opposed landings from the sea were unfeasible.

The Corps didn't think so, so it assigned its Fleet Marine Force the job of researching and perfecting assaults by water. It wasn't the type of task particularly enjoyed by conformists. But, then, when have Marines ever been accused of conforming?

The FMF started with less assets than you'd find in a hobo's pocket. There weren't any amphibious assault

FAST (cont.)

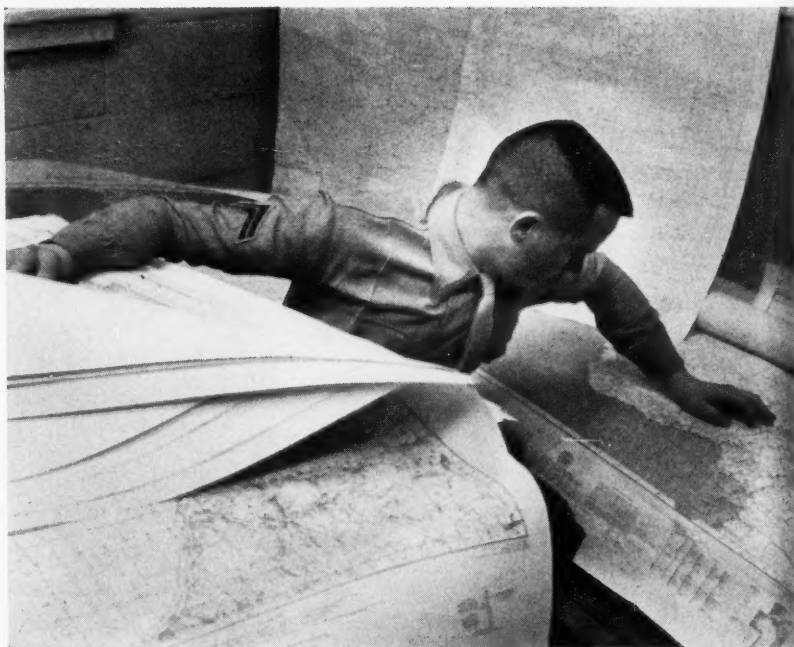
to understand the "big picture" because he's not being paid to. This is generally an alibi. What he really means is that the higher command echelon gets, the hazier its functions become, until, finally, the ultimate policy has plumb faded out of comprehension.

But there comes a day when that rifleman realizes that he isn't going to spend all his years squinting through rifle sights. He's going to have a chance to advance in rank, provided he advances in knowledge. So he begins to look around. He asks questions. And he reads. Command responsibilities and policies become a bit clearer.

Finally, he's going to ask *himself* the question: What, actually is the Fleet Marine Force?

The beginnings of his answer occurred during the Spanish-American War.

Prior to 1898, it was customary to assemble Marines for the job at hand. For example, the Seminole War required a force of about 460 Marines, so



Cpl Howard Martin was nearly buried in a typical G-2 task: cross-referencing maps for distribution to lesser commands.

Colonel Fenlon Durand and assistant reviewed mechanized warfare.

manuals, so the FMF compiled one. There wasn't any equipment specifically designed for beach fighting, so the Fleet Marine Force designed some. There weren't any experts to point out mistakes, so Marines learned from their own mistakes—and became experts.

Then, in Haiti, the aviation Marines found they didn't have enemy aircraft to shoot at, so they began pointing the noses of their planes toward the ground. Entrance, close air support.

Just about the time the kid named Fleet Marine Force had learned his lessons, the Pacific became non-Pacific, and he was off to become a man.

The FMF became adult in World War II. From the 'Canal to Okinawa, the outfit got its knocks... but knocked back a helluva lot harder. And when it was over, the Fleet Marine Force was established forever.

To conclude the analogy, the FMF is full grown today. But, like any worthy adult, it's constantly improving. The purpose is solidified; the means of achieving that purpose are constantly being perfected.

How?

Let's dissect the FMF. Let's tear its organization apart and examine it. In that way, we (continued on page 80)



The FMF headquarters communications center maintains liaison between ground-air elements.



◀ *G-4's aviation technical section keeps track of aircraft maintenance and assignment.*

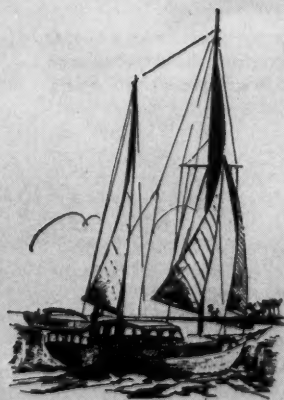
POST OF THE CORPS

YELLOW

A Naval magazine has sprung up on
the site of a WW II gunnery range



*Barracks personnel raised colors
in front of
the Ad building.*



by

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WATER

Sgt Elliot Smith enjoyed some off-duty fishing at one of the well-stocked fishing spots aboard the newly activated Florida base.

by GySgt George Cushman

Photos by

GySgt Rod Ayers

THE NEWEST Marine Barracks can be found at the Naval Magazine, Yellow Water, Fla., 13 miles northwest of Jacksonville on route 288, and directly across the highway from Cecil Field, the Navy jet base. During World War II it was the site of the Navy's aerial gunnery school but had been idle since 1946.

The Barracks was formally dedicated on September 1, 1959. Construction on most of the buildings was still going on at the time, and main gate sentries were standing duty sans a sentry booth. Lights hadn't even been installed on the gate and the guards would flag down cars with a flashlight.

When the Magazine itself was dedicated on March 1, 1960, the Marine Barracks complement was at T/O strength, 103 enlisted men and four officers. All of the buildings had been completed and a sentry booth had been installed at the main gate.

The mission of the Marine Barracks is to provide security for the U. S. Naval Magazine. There are two guard platoons which alternate the 24-hour guard periods. Each platoon has every other week end off and the only time a running guard takes over is during the annual requalification period when one platoon is away from the Magazine for an entire week.

Guard duty at Yellow Water entails

the enforcement of strict security, and a sentry's four-hour watch consists not only of walking a post, but also maintaining a log. When someone reports to the gate on official business, he is required to sign in. Before he can proceed, he is given a pass which must be signed by the duty NCO.

When the Magazine was operating as an aerial gunnery range it was a prototype of the bases now being built throughout all the services. A guided tour around the area reveals a mammoth swimming pool (now almost covered with underbrush), extensive foundations which natives claim supported huge barracks and allied buildings, and miles of twisted rails on which targets scurried around, dodging the bullets and cannon shells from the future Naval aces of World War II.

Today, the main building of the Magazine is an ultra modern two-story barracks which houses the Marine Barracks on one end and the permanent Navy personnel on the other. The barracks has cubicles quartering four Marines (although most have only three in them at the present time) and is completely air-conditioned. Marines reporting in are momentarily stunned when they are assigned a bunk in a cubicle that has a vinyl tile deck, dressers, floor lamps, and a writing table. They're brought back to reality when they see the familiar locker boxes beneath the double bunks and the packs hanging on the ends of the sacks, just as at other Corps installations.

All security at the Magazine is handled by the Barracks. Located in the main building are the offices of the commanding officer, executive officer,

guard officers, and the administrative office. In addition, there is a television lounge on the lower deck of the building and on the topside, a game room, complete with shuffle board and regulation-size pool table.

If there is one disadvantage to duty at Marine Barracks, Yellow Water, it is the isolated location. Jacksonville, the third largest city in Florida, is only 13 miles away but there are no buses to and from the city except the national lines which pass the main gate four times a day. Two of these buses whiz by on their way to the city, one at 1230 and the other at 0300, both rather unusual hours to start on liberty. The other two buses, heading in the opposite direction, pass the main gate at 0430 and 1600. Liberty for the Marine without his own transportation is somewhat limited.

When a man can find transportation, he can enjoy some of the finest off-duty recreation to be found in the States. Greyhound racing, skin-diving, deep sea fishing, drag racing (legal type), fresh water fishing, water skiing, boating; if it's outdoor recreation, you name it, and it can be found within a 20-mile radius of the base. At Cecil Field, and the Naval Air Station 12 miles away, are two of the finest golf courses in the state.

Major Harold L. Dawe, Jr., commands the Marine Barracks at Yellow Water. The veteran Corps officer was the first Marine to arrive at the Magazine back in the Summer of 1959. When he arrived, construction was still going and the tile decks hadn't even been laid in the barracks. The first few Marines assigned to Marine Barracks spent two

YELLOW WATER (cont.)

weeks billeted at Cecil Field. It was no new experience for Maj Dawe; during his career he has commissioned no less than four new units for the Corps.

Enlisting during the Summer of 1942, he served with aviation units in the South Pacific during World War II and as an enlisted man until 1950. When the Korean conflict started he was undergoing platoon leaders training at Quantico. Immediately upon receiving his commission, he reported to the First Division and landed at Inchon with the Fifth Marines. He remained with the Fifth as it marched to the Reservoir and for his actions at Chosin he was awarded the Bronze Star.

In addition to commissioning the Marine Barracks at Yellow Water, Maj Dawe has participated in commissioning ceremonies at Edenton, N. C., the reactivation of the 12th Rifle Company, USMCR, Springfield, Ill., the Marine Detachment aboard the *USS Boston*, and activation ceremonies of the Military Police Battalion at MCB, Camp Lejeune.

An outdoors man at heart, the major's first look at the Magazine grounds convinced him that here was an ideal spot to practice fish and game conservation. Since his arrival, and working closely with the Florida Wildlife Commission, he has stocked every water hole on the reservation with fish of all types. Now personnel in their off-duty hours flock to these fishing holes, all with the intention of catching what everyone affectionately calls "the major's catfish." This catfish was sighted six months ago by Maj Dawe

and he passed the word that it was his and woe to the man who caught it and didn't throw it back. As yet no one has ever got a nibble from it.

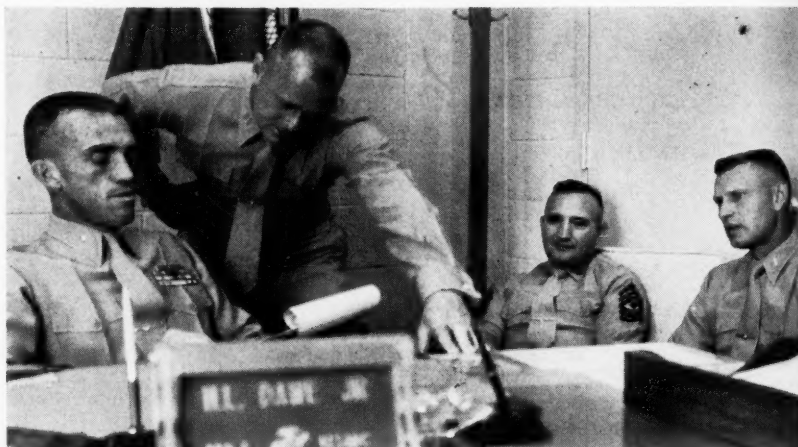
Executive officer for the Barracks is Captain Harry J. Baldwin, Jr., another ex-enlisted man. Commissioned in 1953, the captain has served a tour as skipper of a detachment aboard the *AKA Washburn*. He was stationed at Twentynine Palms before being assigned to Yellow Water. He, too, has been with the Barracks since its commissioning.

An avid water skier, Capt Baldwin took up the sport only a year ago, but he's made such rapid progress he is now considered one of the top amateur skiers in the citrus belt. Last year at the Gator Bowl water classic he walked off with four trophies during two days of grueling competition. He received a first place trophy in the mixed doubles

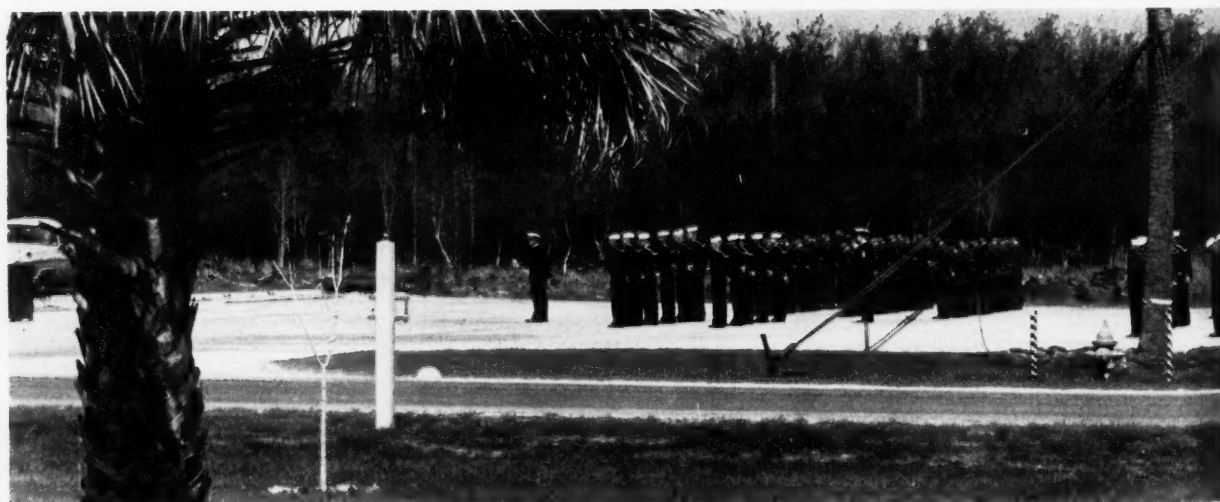
class, and was awarded the runner-up award in the slalom, tricks, and overall classes. For showing the most improvement during 1960, he was awarded the Jacksonville Water Ski Club's achievement trophy.

Usually there are two guard officers at the Barracks, one for each guard platoon. At present there is only one, First Lieutenant Donald R. Raiselis, who, like Maj Dawe and Capt Baldwin, has served a tour of duty with the sea-going Marines. He was executive officer of the Marine Detachment aboard the *USS Franklin D. Roosevelt* prior to reporting to Yellow Water.

Lt Raiselis is also the coach for all of the Barracks' athletic teams. All sports activities are covered and the Yellow Water Marines compete, with an astonishing degree of success, in the Captain's Cup competition at Cecil Field. This year's basketball team won



Maj H. L. Dawe, Capt H. J. Baldwin, 1stSgt R. J. Sarno and Lt D. R. Raiselis held their weekly conference.



The Magazine's Commanding Officer, Cmdr H. G. Jennings, addressed the entire complement after his monthly inspection.



Barracks personnel use the confidence course as part of their weekly training.

they set firmly justified the long hours GySgt Lewis' troops had spent on snapping in.

When the Barracks personnel go to the range at nearby Fort Gordon, they receive the same training they would get at a Marine Corps range. The senior NCOs supervise the firing and the two details alternate between actual firing and manning the butts. The range for the week belongs to, and is run by, the Marines.

GySgt Lewis, in addition to his duties as gunnery sergeant, has taken on the additional duties of scoutmaster for Troop 363 in Jacksonville. He can be found, most week ends, hiking with the scouts or training them for the scouting meets held throughout the years in the Seminole District. Last year, the troop's first in district competition, they finished a surprising third.

Although the Barracks is only two years old, it has already held its first retirement ceremony. 1stSgt Richard J. Sarno transferred to the FMCR on March 31 of this year after completing more than 20 years of active duty.

While waiting for 1stSgt Sarno's relief to report in, the top enlisted billet at Yellow Water was filled by GySgt Lester H. Truslow, whose official assignment is administrative chief for the Barracks.

Physical fitness rates at the top of Maj Dawe's list when he appraises the individual members of his command. The turnout for intramural sports, led by the major, himself, is ample proof that the Marines at Yellow Water take pride in keeping themselves in top physical condition.

When the Barracks was commissioned there were no facilities for exercising—except hiking. It didn't take the Marines long to lay out a softball diamond and football field in front of the Barracks.

While checking possible fishing spots one day, a few of the Barracks personnel discovered what appeared to be a foundation for a gymnasium or some other large building on the WW II gunnery range. The Marines improvised their own backboards and uprights and today not only do they have a regulation-size court for basketball, but on the same site, they have two regulation concrete tennis courts, deep in the wooded area of the reservation.

Sgt Louis M. Bass is probably the most active man on the roles of the Barracks. A sports fan himself, he has been assigned duties as Athletic and Education NCO. He plays on all of the teams in the Cecil Field intramural league and, this year, is managing the Field's varsity softball team which competes against other service

TURN PAGE

the Field's intramural championship.

Interest in intramural sports was at a low level at Cecil Field when the Marines arrived at the Magazine. When Maj Dawe formed teams and entered them in the volleyball, basketball, touch football, bowling, tennis, golf and softball competitions, interest perked up and now each squadron aboard the base fields teams with a primary motive of beating the Marines "from across the highway." In team-to-team competition the Barracks teams have captured league titles but they have not, as yet, been able to win the Captain's Cup.

When a man isn't actually on watch, during normal working hours, he undergoes the prescribed military training. Weapons inspections and maintenance, close order drill, moral guidance, squad tactics, history and traditions, information program and all the other basic subjects taught Marines at posts and stations throughout the world are incorporated into the Barracks' weekly training schedule.

GySgt Grover E. Lewis, the Barrack's gunnery sergeant, is the guiding light for all military training. Under his watchful eye, long hours are spent on the snapping-in range built by Barracks personnel. Last year, this training paid off to the tune of one hundred percent requalification on the rifle range. It was the first time the unit had gone to the range and the mark



One of the many streams in the Magazine area was used as a confidence course hazard.



LCpl W. L. Shubert controlled vehicle patrols via radio from the guard shack.

YELLOW WATER (cont.)

teams on the East Coast. In addition, he supervises all the off-duty education programs for the Marine personnel at Yellow Water.

Organized athletics aren't the sole reason for the top physical condition of Barracks personnel. Maj Dawe authorized construction of an obstacle course patterned after the famed confidence course at Parris Island. It was his contention that most Marines who engage in any type of athletics receive enough exercise to build up their leg muscles. Therefore, when the obstacle course at Yellow Water was built, the emphasis was placed on shoulder and arm conditioning.

Every week the whole contingent of Yellow Water Marines runs the course and, although some of them don't complete it with the greatest of ease, everyone goes over it, one way or the other. Some land in the drink when they don't complete the swing over a stream; others get bruises here and there when they drop from the ladder swing, but no one tries to duck out of going over, or mastering, any of the obstacles.

The Marines' primary mission at Yellow Water is to provide security for the Magazine. On duty, continuously, are a Marine officer of the day, duty NCO, sergeant of the guard, corporal of the guard, and six enlisted men on

watch at the different posts. In addition, all of the Barracks personnel are "on alert" at all times. This alert duty is not set up on a time schedule, but frequent surprise drills are held. If you're a stranger to the Barracks and you hear an alarm, you'd better stand clear of all exits. The minute the alarm is sounded, personnel grab their weapons. Trucks, which are always parked outside the building, are revved up and, as soon as the troops are

aboard, they head for the guard house.

Lt Raiselis and the senior NCOs alternate the daily OD watches. Their duty starts at the beginning of each work day and tours of duty run 24 hours. Every five days seems like a great deal of extra duty, and it is, when you consider that each man fills a full-time billet. But when the T/O is brought up-to-date, the period between duties will be longer.

At present, the Magazine is a separate command. It is headed by Navy Commander H. G. Jennings. Plans now in the development stage call for the Magazine to fall into the Cecil Field complex in the near future.

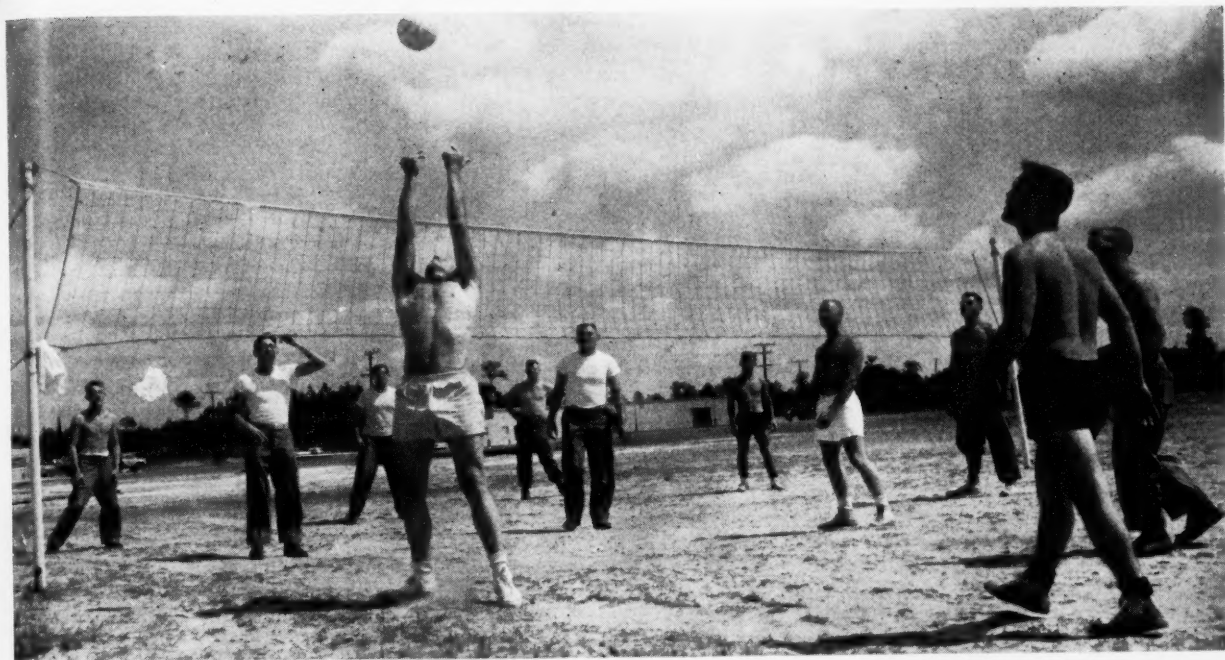
When, and if, the Magazine is brought into the Cecil Field chain of command, one minor problem involving Barracks personnel will probably be solved. At the present time only three sets of quarters aboard the Air Station are assigned to the Barracks. However, there is plenty of reasonable and adequate housing in the vicinity. •

The needs of any military family can be filled at Cecil Field, but if one can't find what he needs there, it's only a short trip to the huge Naval Air Station just outside Jacksonville. At Cecil Field there is a commissary, theater, bowling lanes, dispensary, enlisted clubs, an officers' club, the golf course, and hobby shops. Minor medical and dental treatments are handled at Cecil, but the more serious cases are referred to the Naval Hospital at the Jacksonville NAS.

Guard duty at any post or station is tedious work, but the Marines at Yellow Water are fortunate. They've got good liberty, good recreation facilities, and a good athletic program to help break up the daily routine. **END**



The basketball team, coached by Lt Raiselis, won the Cecil Field intramural championship.



Daily volleyball matches are played between teams made up of guard and office personnel. The barrack's team finished second in Cecil Field competition.



The air-conditioned mess hall is one of the Navy's finest.



PFC W.L. Woodard and PFC T. R. Gray relaxed in their quarters.

Reserve Training

by MSgt William A. Daum

Today's Organized Marine Corps Reserve, with its 311 units, is better trained, of better quality, and better equipped than it has ever been



Reservists of Pasadena's 1st Light AAA Missile Btry. trained with the "Terrier" missile at Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif., during Summer training last year.

A STANDING joke among Marines stationed at Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif., is that they are blessed with the "world's largest beach." A newcomer is thus informed that, while the swimming is great, it's a long walk to the water.

A few thousand newcomers landed on the beach at 29 Palms last Summer, plodded over and through sand and

scrub for three months, and went home convinced the rumor was correct. But while they were sweltering in 120 degrees and digging portions of the landscape out of their ears, they managed to store up a whale of a lot of fighting savvy in a mighty short time.

They were Marine Corps Reservists, part of the more than 45,000 of their kind attending annual field training at

bases scattered from low desert to high Sierra.

This Summer, the Marine Corps will make another critical appraisal of its alter ego Force-in-Readiness, when Organized Reserve units take to the landing nets and helicopters for two weeks in the field.

If reports from the Inspector General of the Marine Corps, and Director,

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Marine Corps Reserves, are any indication, the Marine Corps likes what it has seen in past appraisals. It has become increasingly apparent to them, and the host of official observers along the line, that the Marine Corps Reserve is becoming a highly polished force, reflecting the luster of excellent training and motivation at all levels.

Gone are the days of the "week-end warriors" and "citizen Marines." Both of these fancy titles have fallen by the wayside, along with the Reservists who failed to measure up. When the Commandant of the Marine Corps last year gave his vote of confidence to the Reserve—"Never before has our dependency upon the Reserves been so great and never before has our Reserve been more worthy of that dependency"—it was the unvarnished opinion of a field commander who had seen the current model Reserve first-hand.

Still another Commandant, Gen Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., once called the Marine Corps Reserve "our secret weapon." That was during the early months of the war in Korea, when thousands of Reservists were mobilized to beef up a peacetime T/O. The record of that secret weapon, at Inchon, Chosin, and through the final action at East Berlin, is an open book.

Today's Organized Marine Corps Reserve, with 225 ground units and 86 air units, is better trained, of better qual-

TURN PAGE



A Reserve "Ontos" crew worked out with Camp Pendleton's anti-tank Marines.



A helicopter unloaded a squad of Reservists during Operation Whipsaw, an all Reserve air-ground exercise held at Camp Lejeune last Summer. Twelve units took part in the training.

RESERVE TRAINING (cont.)

ity, and better equipped, than it has ever been. Setting aside the technical and material advances made in the past five years, two major factors are responsible for the change.

Factor Number One is the Six-Month Training Program, started in 1955 to provide the Reserve with a nucleus of young blood. Today, more than half of the members of Organized Reserve units—26,000—are "veterans" of the program.

Before the Six-Month Program was born, the Reserve was faced with the irksome task of providing recruit training at the home armory. Some Reservists, if so inclined, could choose to undergo regular training at Parris Island or San Diego, but there was no stipulation anywhere in the contract that forced them to do so. As a result, the units were promoting people into the junior NCO ranks who had no boot camp to their credit. The foundation they needed was missing, and the rest of the structure was hanging in mid air. Some of these Reservists developed into fine leaders; other didn't. There had to be a solution.

The advent of the Six-Month Program, in August, 1955, cleared the way for a well-trained Reserve. But another move was called for to nurture the interest of the new-look Reservist once he returned to his parent unit from recruit and individual combat training. The answer is Factor Number Two: multiple drills.

Perhaps even more than the Six-Month Program, the Reserve's multiple drill policy has added the much-needed stimulant to a cup of tea that was inclined to grow tepid. Burdened with the limited time afforded by four-hour weekly drills, many units were approaching some sort of impasse in training schedules. Left-overs make money on television; they would have built up a fortune on pre-multiple drill training. For 48 weeks a year, Reservists were subjected to lessons in boredom as subjects were hashed and rehashed by well-meaning instructors. Two hundred and forty minutes a week left little time for more than muster, inspection, close order drill and classroom study.

This unhealthy trend received its first setback about three years ago, when several units in the southeastern U. S. received permission to hold week-end drills once a month. It wasn't long before the pioneers were joined by other units around the country. And it didn't take long to notice the effect. Attendance went up, interest was high, and the new extended drill periods permitted



San Jose's Air Delivery Unit, the only one in the Organized Reserve, made an equipment drop from a C-119.



The Engineer Company from South Bend, Ind., put up a foot bridge at Camp Pendleton during Summer training.

scheduling of field problems, once considered impossible outside of Summer training.

The Commandant made it official in October, 1959, by directing that multiple drills—either two 8-hour sessions a month, or one complete week end—would be the *only* kind of home armory training for ground units.

A direct result of the new system was the opportunity to conduct joint and combined operations with other Reserve units. Scores of such exercises have been conducted over the past two years, mainly by units located in the same general area. Marine Air Reserve units are often pressed into service to add fighter-bomber support and helicopter supply and evacuation. Reserve and Regular organizations from other services also get into the act with welcome support.

During a week-end exercise at Fort Riley, Kans., three Marine Reserve rifle companies received support from the Army, Air Force and Navy. The other services furnished transportation, chow, and wide open spaces necessary to carry out the operation.

At Toledo, Ohio, home of the 2d Reconnaissance Bn., USMCR, Marine Reserve aircraft from NAS, Grosse Ile, Mich., were on hand with jet and chopper support when local Reservists locked horns with members of Cleveland's 11th Infantry Bn., USMCR, during an amphibious assault. A Naval Reserve minesweeper carried the Buckeyes to the scene of action. The Toledo Marines also were the first Reservists to hold a joint operation with members of a foreign reserve unit, when they



Corpus Christi's 1st Recon Bn. trained in the surf at Camp Pendleton with rubber boats.

conducted a week-end exercise with a Canadian infantry regiment.

The benefits derived through multiple drills are obvious even to an outsider. Reserve unit commanders, with limited assistance (that's the way HQMC wants it) from Inspector-Instructors, are given free rein in planning training for their companies, batteries and battalions. Consequently, they have developed some outstanding oper-

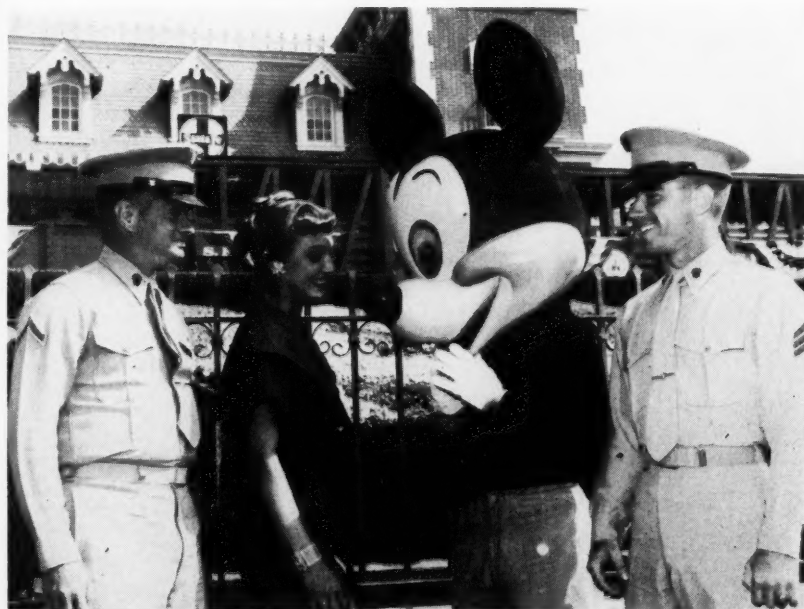
ation orders through the process of trial and error. And the spirit of competition among units on opposite sides is notable.

These benefits are also evident during annual field training. For the past several years, and again this Summer, Reserve air and ground units have been conducting large-scale exercises on both coasts. In 1960, operations—"Whipsaw" at Camp Lejeune and "Charger" at 29 Palms—were planned from start to finish by Reservists, members of Staff Groups and Marine Air Reserve Groups. More than 5000 Reservists from 24 ground units took part. Observers at both bases praised the results in glowing terms.

While the two dozen ground units were tackling "Whipsaw" and "Charger," the remainder were spread from Albany, Ga., to Bridgeport, Calif. Reserve aviation, not involved in the two coast exercises, were either at their home air stations, on two weeks of active duty, or at MCAS, El Toro, MCAS, Cherry Point, or MCAS, Beaufort, boning up on navigation, gunnery, air intelligence, electronics and maintenance.

This is the picture of Marine Corps Reserve training today—a mural of vast potential. And a formidable force.

END



Reservists, training at Pendleton, pulled liberty at Disneyland.

THE BIG WIN

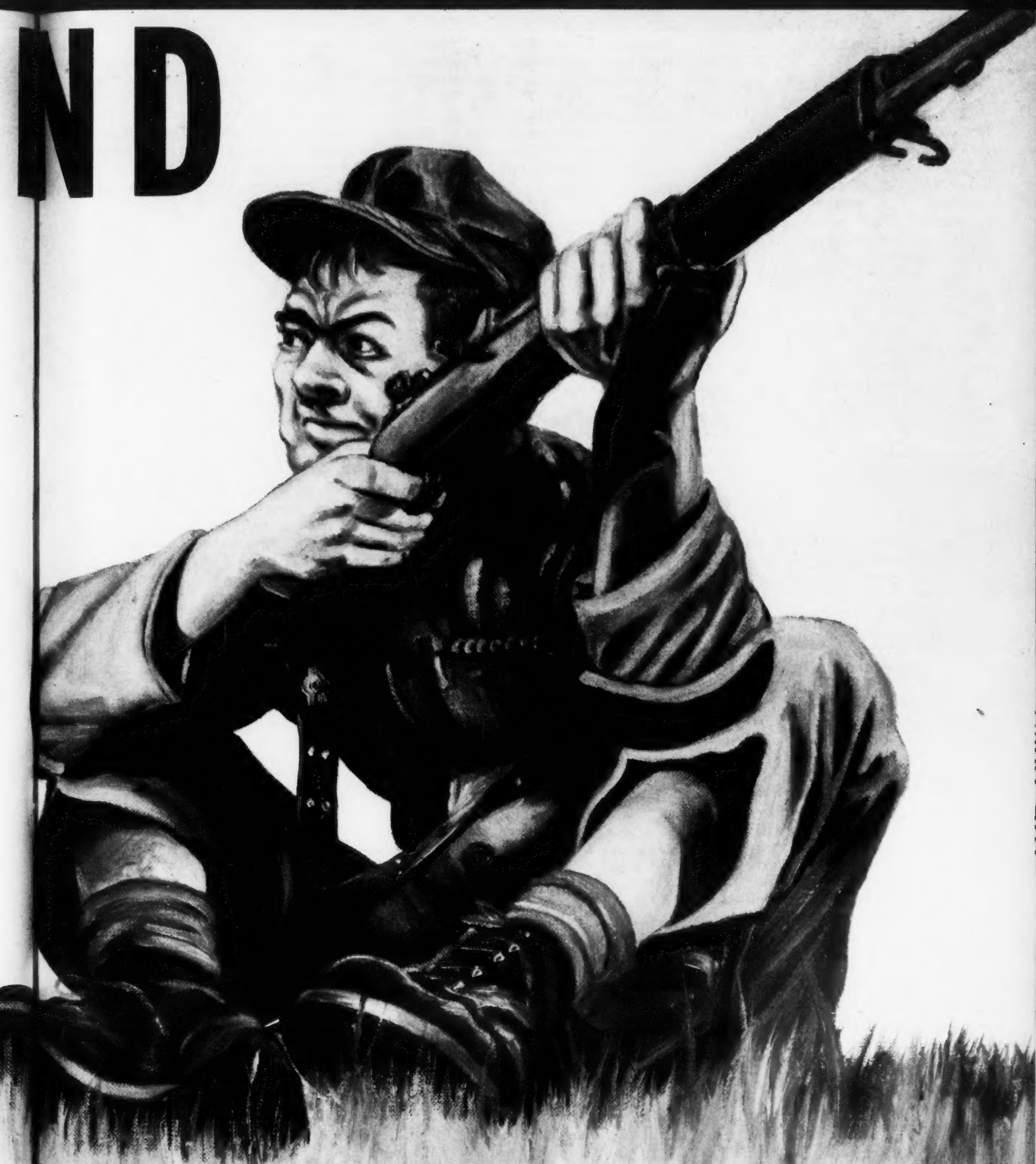
by Al Weiler



The whole command was humming with activity soon after O'Toole O'Malley arrived. With regard to his past record, the Top was sure trouble was brewing

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"**I** KNEW IT would happen," 1stSgt Victor Murphy said, through clenched teeth. "You do enough time in this man's Corps and sooner or later it happens. . . ."

"Murphy," said Captain Pierce Phil-

lips soothingly, "will you sit down and stop blabbering like a combat-fatigued veteran?"

Murphy slumped into a chair, disgust registering heavily on his rugged features.

"Now, then, Murph," the captain

asked, "what happens after you do enough time in. . . ."

"The Big Wind, Sir. Sooner or later it blows in and when it finally blows out, you wonder what hit your outfit."

"You're losing me, Murph. . . ."

TURN PAGE

BIG WIND (cont.)

"The Big Wind, Captain, is a staff sergeant called O'Toole O'Malley. . . ."

"That's his name?"

"His mother was bigger than his father and refused to have her name left out of it when O'Malley was christened. They couldn't call him Bridget, so mama settled for her last name—O'Toole."

"But, Murphy, what's the beef? What's the matter with him?"

"He's been in the Corps for nineteen years and the longest tour of duty he ever pulled at one post in peacetime was five months!"

"That seems strange. . . ."

"He's a trouble maker. But, what's really strange is that somehow we got him instead of the staff sergeant we were supposed to get. I can't figure it. . . ."

"Murph, we've had them before. We'll get him straightened out—at least, while he's here."

"You don't know O'Toole O'Malley, Captain. But I'll do my best. . . ."

O'Malley reported aboard at 1600. At 1800 he stalked into the mess hall.

"How's the chow in this fouled-up outfit?" he bellowed to no one in particular.

"It could be better," someone said.

"It will be," The Big Wind announced as he disappeared into the galley.

"He'll get carved to death," SSgt Moscovich said. "Ain't nobody allowed in there except messmen. . . ."

O'Malley's booming voice seemed to shatter the bulkhead as the other men sat dumbfounded at the tables. "Well, if it ain't my old buddy, Sgt Bostitch! Bostitch, as long as I'm on this station, you better cook a hell of a lot better'n you did at Gitmo. We had more casualties from your stinkin' cookin' than we had from the gooks in Korea. . . ."

"Get outta my galley you big wind, I got a meat cleaver for guys like you, O'Malley!"

"You been threatenin' with that cleaver for twenty years, Bostitch, only trouble is you ain't strong enough to lift it. All I got to say is, chow better be good tonight or I'm comin' back here an' tear this place apart. . . ."

O'Malley came smiling through the galley door. "What are you guys starin' at?" he asked. "Ain't you never heard a mess sergeant read off before? How'n hell you ever expect to get good chow—sittin' on your fannies eatin' garbage?"

The food was passable, but not quite up to O'Malley's standards. He did not tear the galley apart. He tore Bostitch apart, back of the mess hall in a short fistfight scrimmage, based on an old

argument about a White Russian gal they had both known in Tientsin.

The chow improved immediately.

A week later The Big Wind was holding forth in the Staff Club. "Who's the best marksman you got in this sad Boy Scout troop?" he asked.

"The First Sergeant, I guess," said a gunnery sergeant. "He's got more medals than a pawnbroker."

"When you guys fire the range?"

"Some of us will be going in two weeks."

"That'll give me plenty of snappin'-in time. You guys make your own bets with each other; I'll do my bettin' with that First Sergeant himself."

"I don't think you got a chance, O'Malley," a gunny said quietly.

"You ever seen me shoot?" asked O'Malley.

"No, but I've seen Murphy. He's been firing on National teams for years."

"Match rifles! Match ammo!"

O'Malley screamed. "I'm talkin' about real shootin'—an old M-1, regular ammo, just like in combat. That's what we'll shoot with. That's the way to prove how good a shooter a man is. Hey . . . you don't think old Murphy'll welch if I take away his fancy polished match rifle?"

"Murphy'll probably take you on with a BB-gun, O'Malley. . . ."

* * *

In Capt Pierce Phillips' office, Murphy paced up and down in front of the captain. "First, it was the chow. He beat up Bostitch and cooked up a story about an old girl friend. . . ."

"How's the chow in the mess hall, Murph?"

"Oh, it's better, I'll admit, but we just can't stand here doing nothing while this bag of wind bulldozes everybody and everybody. . . ."

"Murphy. . . ."

"Yes, Captain?"

"What's really bugging you?"

Murphy turned abruptly. "Would you believe it, Sir, I have to fire the range!"

"At your age?" The captain frowned.

"Who says so?"

"O'Toole O'Malley says so. That's who says so. The Big Wind!"

"I don't get it, Murph. . . ."

"He's got the troops betting on me. They know all about those old medals I once collected. The odds, Sir, are anything but respectable."

"I don't suppose you and O'Malley have a small wager. . . ."

"We sure do. How the hell could I keep my men's faith if I didn't have faith enough to bet on myself?"

"Well, good luck, Murphy. . . . I may put a deuce on you. . . ."

"Save your money, Captain. I may shoot O'Malley. . . ."

During the next two weeks, activity with rifles around the station was unbelievable. When the troops discovered that O'Toole O'Malley was spending all his spare time in the grass near the ball diamond, snapping in on a homemade target he had set up, they started to hang around and watch. O'Malley, The Big Wind, couldn't resist the opportunity to sound off. He lectured anybody and everybody who came near his practice operations. He was windy, but he was an authority. PFCs, corporals and even a few salty sergeants clustered around. Eventually, like weeds, other snapping-in targets sprang up around the diamond, and space on the grass was at a premium. Murphy viewed O'Malley's sudden popularity with disgust, and snapped in back of the mess hall where Sgt Bostitch had learned to cook a little better from a demonstration by O'Toole O'Malley.

By the time the contingent, including O'Malley and Murphy, left for the range, betting had become rampant. The contest between Murphy and O'Malley had been almost forgotten and the troops were betting on themselves with their buddies.

Two weeks later a weary but proud entourage returned from the range. Murphy had beaten O'Malley by a small margin; all but three of the troops had shot expert.

"How'd he take your beating him?" asked Capt Phillips.

"Like a regular Joe. Cheerful. And, besides, he never called an alibi, although he must have had three or four. I asked him why he didn't alibi, and all he said was, 'You think the goonies are gonna stop shootin' at you in combat when you got a stoppage or shout 'Alibi'? Besides, Murphy, you had to win; they're your men, ain't they?'"

"You can't hate a man like that, Murph, can you?"

"I don't, Sir. But it's these fool things he's always doing. Do you know how he's been spending his noon chow time? He sits on the steps of Barracks 4 with an adding machine he borrows from the exchange, and the Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph—and he handicaps the horses. . . ."

"Well," said the captain, "every man to his own pleasures. If that's his hobby. . . ."

"But that's not the point. He's always got a crowd of PFCs and corporals around, and he brags about the systems he's worked out. It's lousy for morale. These kids'll soon be betting their whole pays on the nags. . . ."

* * *

In the bright sunshine on the steps of Barracks 4, O'Toole O'Malley was holding forth. "Couple years ago I pulled duty at Hawthorne, Nevada—

not too far from all them wheels at Vegas. That's when I started takin' all them MCI courses in mathematics and algebra. I even took a course in accountin'."

"Just to learn to run an adding machine?" asked a rosy-cheeked PFC.

"Naw. I learned that later," said O'Malley. "Reason I took the courses was to learn all about arithmetic. You can't figure a system unless you know how to juggle figures. Once you know all the combinations an' what can be done with 'em, you can figure a system for anything from roulette, to crap, to the ponies. How do you think them engineers build a bridge like the Golden Gate job? They got a system. If they didn't the damn thing'd fall in, soon's they had it up. When they build a bridge or a skyscraper, they're gamblin' same as bettin' a horse. They gotta have a sure system and they figure it same as you handicap a race Accountants got sure systems; if they didn't, their books would never balance. . . ."

"But that's not the same thing," a corporal said unsurely.

"A system is a system, whether you build a bridge, balance the books or bet on a horse. An' to figure a system you gotta know your arithmetic, an' MCI courses can learn you. . . ." O'Malley said positively.

O'Malley continued to dope the scratch sheets for about a week. Then he disappeared from the steps of Barracks 4. But the steps were not deserted; they were crowded with kids, comparing notes on MCI courses and Racing Forms. Systems were born, checked for a few days, then discarded; but the MCI courses remained.

The day a huge wooden crate arrived at the gate for O'Toole O'Malley, speculation ran high as to its contents. With a smug smile, O'Malley borrowed a pick-up truck and hauled the crate to the gym. In true showmanship style, The Big Wind left the crate in a corner, and refused to discuss his prized possession. Two days later he was seen with a crowbar trudging to the gym. Needless to say, he was followed like the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The crate yielded a complete, shining set of bar bells and other weight-lifting equipment.

In the days which followed, O'Malley's spare time was spent in the gym, working out with the weights. He allowed no one to touch them and in boasting and bragging tirades, he advised everyone who gathered around to get out on the ball diamond, do push-ups and build up a few muscles before they tried wrestling with the weights.

"Maybe if you guys weren't so puny, I might give a few lessons around here,

but I ain't seen anybody here who wouldn't bust a gut pickin' up even the littlest one of these bar bells I'd sure hate like hell to have to fight a war with any of you punks—the shape you're in. . . ."

* * *

"Murphy," said Capt Pierce Phillips, "I'm proud of you. I have never seen the men turn to on the physical fitness program like they have the last week."

"Captain," said Murphy wearily, "I had nothing to do with what you've been seeing. Regular drill goes at 0630 twice a week. All this fanatic muscle-building is something our Big Wind dreamed up. He told those eightballs that they'd be able to lift weights if they did push-ups. And they believed him!"

"Nobody could snow them that much. . . ."

"No? Then how do you account for the six crates that were delivered in the last week? All on credit, too!"

"Do you think O'Malley is making a commission on them?"

"I wouldn't put anything past him. . . ."

One evening, several weeks later, O'Malley surprised everyone by discarding his uniform for a business suit and going on liberty. He headed for a small cocktail lounge and joined a distinguished gray-haired man at one of the tables.

"Colonel," said O'Malley.

"Nice to see you, Sergeant," said the colonel, lifting his glass. "Have one?"

"I'll have a beer," said O'Malley.

"You've done well," said the colonel. O'Malley fished for his wallet and drew out a small scrap of paper. "Chow?" he asked matter of factly.

"Excellent," said the colonel. "I don't always approve of your methods, but still. . . ."

"Marksmanship?" said O'Malley.

"Remarkable improvement," said the colonel.

"MCI courses," O'Malley read from the list.

"Up seventy percent," said the colonel. "You had me worried for a while with those racing sheets, but it seemed to spur the men on. . . ."

"Physical fitness."

"Excellent, except for a few delinquent accounts with bar bell companies. . . ."

"Church attendance?"

"The chaplains are asking for bigger quarters. What did you do, sing mother songs to the men?"

"I use my own methods, Colonel."

"I guess everything else checks out. That's why I asked you to meet me here. Let's break it up the same as at Gitmo. Do it tonight."

"Colonel, you don't know what you're askin'. . . ."

"O'Malley, that's an order."

"It's hard on my record book, Sir."

"It will never be recorded, I assure you."

"Is that all, Sir?"

"That's all, Sergeant. And, O'Malley. . . ."

"Yes, Colonel?"

"Thank you."

* * *

"Well," said Capt Pierce Phillips, "last night did it."

"I still can't figure it," said 1stSgt Victor Murphy. "I never knew O'Malley was a drinking man. Fifty dollars damage in the Staff Club, three men in sick bay, and transfer orders from the colonel for O'Malley. Just transferred—no court, no nothing. What did the old man say when he phoned?"



"Transfer O'Malley," he said. "He's a good man, a Big Wind, but a good man. I'm sure some other station needs him more than we do."

"He can say that again. I told you he don't last more than a few months at any post. . . ."

"Murph. . . ."

"Yes, Captain?"

"Do you think O'Malley's for real?"

"I been thinking the same thing. You know, I'm gonna miss The Big Wind."

"We'll be hearing from him. He left his bar bells behind. . . ."

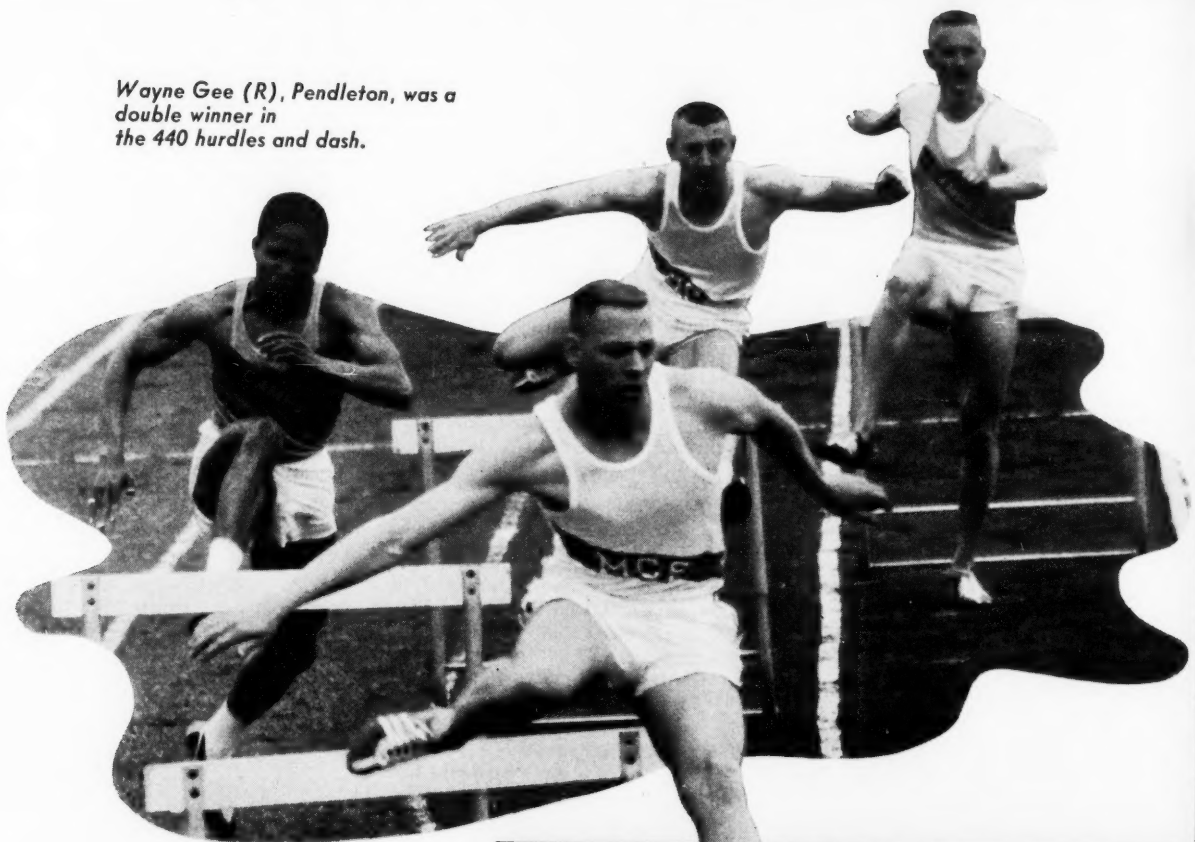
"There was something else, Captain. . . ."

"Oh . . . what?"

"Those Racing Forms he was doping—they were six months old. . . ."

END

Wayne Gee (R), Pendleton, was a double winner in the 440 hurdles and dash.



Quantico Relays

◀ Eino Keerd, representing the NYAC, captured both the discus and hammer throw events.

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RECORD-SHATTERING performances dominated the 14th All-Marine Track Meet and Marine Corps Schools Relays held in mid-April. Eight new Relays marks were entered on the books and one new All-Marine mark was set.

This year the two meets were combined with the All-Marine Championships limited to those Marines who could qualify in times established by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The first day's competition was held under rain-laden skies and in bone-chilling temperatures. When Lieutenant General Edward W. Snedeker, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, officially opened the ceremonies, the meet was already three hours late in starting. Originally scheduled to begin at 1000, the first event, the 100-yard dash, didn't start until 1300. It was won by Quantico's Ed Collymore in 10 seconds, flat.

Cary Weisiger, Quantico, won the All-Marine mile run with a time of 4:15.1; he was followed across the finish line by Roger Kirkwood and Richard Rodriguez representing the Camp Pendleton Marines.

Pendleton dominated the 440-yard dash with Wayne Gee streaking across the finish in 50.1, only two seconds off the meet record set by Josh Culbreath in 1957. Teammates, Forest Newton and David Kemp, finished second and third respectively behind Gee.

Dick Emberger captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds, with Bill Coleman and Dick Seed finishing second and third. Emberger and Seed represented Quantico, while Coleman ran under the colors of Pendleton.

Quantico's Pete Close, who was voted the Outstanding Athlete of the Relays by sportswriters covering the meet, won the 880-yard run, easily outdistancing the field in the time of 1:54.3. His teammate, Gene Palmer, nosed out Pendleton's Dave Kemp for second place.

Gee became the first double winner of the All-Marine Championships when he led all the way and cleared the barriers faultlessly in winning the 440-yard hurdles with a time of 55.6 seconds. Larry Salmon, Quantico, finished in second place and Bill Coleman was third.

Ed Collymore wrapped up his second victory of the meet by romping to an easy win over Pendleton's Cliff Champion in the 220-yard dash. Lejeune's Al Lyons finished third. Collymore's time for the event was 22.2 seconds.

In the final event of the day Quan-

tico's Mike Fleming and Lejeune's Alex Breckenridge staged a thrilling duel in the 5000-meter run with Fleming besting the 1960 All-Marine 10,000 meter champ with a time of 15:12.2.

The top Marine performers went on to compete in the Relays which got under way on Friday. For the past five years, since the Quantico Relays were inaugurated, the weather has been suitable for a track meet only once. This year, spectators and participants alike couldn't have asked for better weather.

The contestants responded to the ideal weather with record-breaking performances. The first Relays mark to topple was the one set by Mike Herman in the 1959 broad jump. Irvin "Bo" Roberson, former Cornell athlete and now representing Fort Lee, shattered Herman's record with a leap of 25 feet 4¾ inches. Herman finished second with Maryland State's Charlie Mays winding up in the third position.

Roberson bombed his second Relay's record with a 9.7 timing in the 100-yard dash preliminary heat. This record stood up only 24 hours when Penn State's Bob Brown, with a slight following wind, blazed a 9.4 in capturing the finals of the 100. Roberson finished second with Quantico's Ed Collymore gaining the third spot.

Morgan State's mile relay team won in the record-breaking time of 3 minutes 12.5 seconds. The clocking was

TURN PAGE

Phil Conley established a new javelin mark of 244 feet, 10 inches.



Phil Fehlen's high jump of 6 feet, 6½ inches, set a new Relay's mark.



Cliff Champion, Pendleton, edged out Quantico's Dick Emberger for the broad jump title in All-Marine competition.



Ed Collymore accounted for two Quantico wins when he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

QUANTICO RELAYS (cont.)

even more impressive because it came in the kickoff meet of the outdoor track season in the East. The triumph by Lou Smith, Lawson Smart, Paul Winder and Lee Martin was the second of the meet for the quartet. They won the sprint medley the day before in the Relay's record-breaking time of 3.22.1. The old record had been set by Manhattan College last year.

Fordham's two-mile relay team anchored by PLC Frank Tomeo captured their first major victory in that event in many a year. Their first runner, Don O'Connor has three brothers who are Marine veterans. His father, Arthur O'Connor is the track coach at Fordham.

Pete Close began his race for the outstanding athlete award by gaining a hairbreadth decision in the Colonel Frank B. Goettge Half-Mile Run over Morgan State's Lee Martin. Close erased Tom Murphy's Relays mark of 1:50.1 by one-tenth of a second. The former St. John University athlete bested Martin with a desperate lunge at the tape.

Phil Fehlen, representing Camp Pendleton, captured not only the All-Marine Championship in the high jump but the Relays title, as well, when he established a new record with a leap of 6 feet 6½ inches. This bettered by one-quarter inch the old record set by Bob Berksdale in 1960. Dick Emberger showed his versatility by placing second in the Marine competition.

Peter McArdle, of the New York Athletic Club, easily won the grueling 10,000 meter grind with a 30.05.8 timing that demolished Alex Breckenridge's former record of 30.54.2 set in 1960.

Eino Keerd, also representing the NYAC, captured both of the opening day's weight events when he won the discus with a spin of 167 feet, 7 inches, and the hammer throw with a toss of 188 feet, 8 inches. Keerd formerly competed for Boston University.

In the Bob Gutowski Memorial Pole Vault, Rolando Cruz, fourth place winner in the 1960 Olympics and a Villanova freshman, waged a personal duel with Pendleton's Dave Tork and vaulted to a new record of 14 feet, 10 inches. The best Tork could clear was 14 feet, 6 inches—good for second place in the Relays, and because he had fewer misses at that height he was named All-Marine champ. Mel Schwarz finished second in the Marine competition and third for the Relays.



Rolando Cruz, Villanova freshman, vaulted to a new meet record in the Bob Gutowski Memorial Pole Vault.

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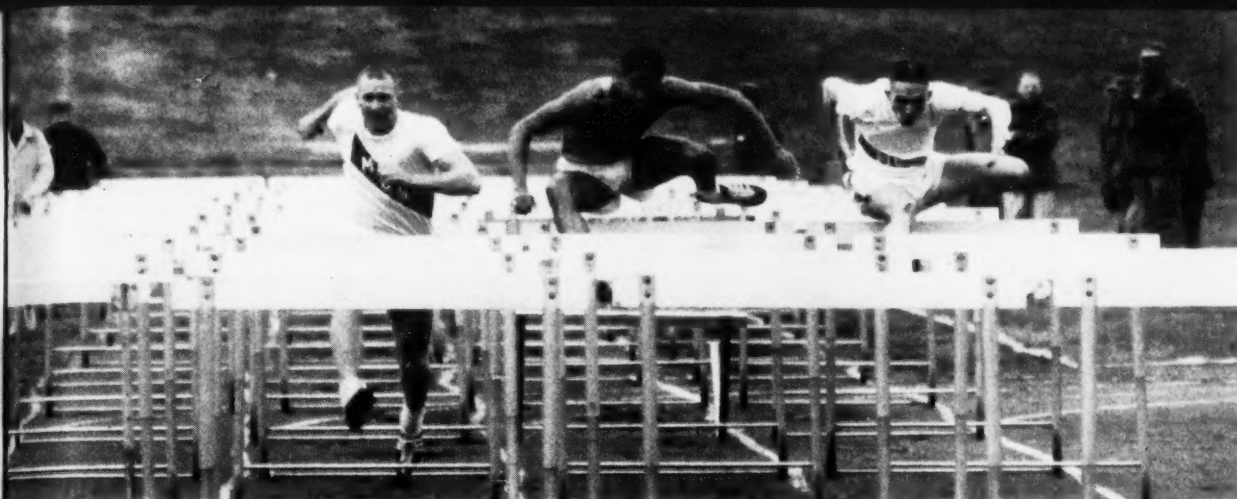
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Dick Emberger (R), Quantico, won the high hurdles with a time of 15.5. Bill Coleman, Pendleton, was second and Dick Seed, Quantico, third.

It was a one-two Marine finish in the Butler Invitational Mile Run with Pete Close nailing down his outstanding athlete award with a clocking of 4.05.5. His teammate, Cary Weisiger, finished in second place with Pat Traynor of Villanova in third spot.

Other individual Relays marks set were:

Phil Conley, 1956 Olympian, with a javelin throw of 244 feet, 10 inches.

George Young of Fort Lee, a 1960 Olympian, with a 9.18.3 clocking in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Bill Sharpe of the Philadelphia Pioneers with a hop, step and jump mark of 50 feet 6¾ inches.

Honorable Paul N. Fay, Under Secretary of the Navy, presented the Outstanding Athlete Award to Close at the close of the Relays. More than 2000 spectators witnessed the final day's events.

END



The Hon. Paul Fay, Under Secretary of the Navy, presented the Outstanding Athlete Trophy to Quantico's Pete Close.

Summary for the 14th All-Marine Track and Field Championships—1961

100-Yard Dash—1. Ed Collymore, Quantico, 10.00. 2. Larry Salmon, Quantico. 3. (Tie) Al Lyons, Lejeune, and Cliff Champion, Pendleton.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1. Dick Emberger, Quantico, 15.5. 2. Bill Coleman, Pendleton. 3. Dick Seed, Quantico.

Mile Run—1. Cary Weisiger, Quantico, 4.15.1. 2. Roger Kirkwood, Pendleton. 3. Richard Rodriguez, Pendleton.

440-Yard Dash—1. Wayne Gee, Pendleton, 50.1. 2. Forest Newton, Pendleton. 3. Dave Kemp, Pendleton.

880-Yard Run—1. Pete Close, Quantico, 1.54.3. 2. Gene Palmer, Quantico. 3. Dave Kemp, Pendleton.

440-Yard Hurdles—1. Wayne Gee, Pendleton, 55.6. 2. Cliff Champion, Pendleton. 3. Bill Coleman, Pendleton.

220-Yard Dash—1. Ed Collymore, Quantico, 22.2. 2. Cliff Champion, Pendleton. 3. Al Lyons, Lejeune.

5000-Meter Run—1. Mike Fleming, Quantico, 15.12.2. 2. Alex Breckenridge, Lejeune. 3. Fred Hurd, Quantico.

Discus—1. Mel Schwarz, Lejeune, 155.2. 2. Jim Webb, San Diego. 3. John Hands, Quantico.

Broad Jump—1. Cliff Champion, Pendleton, 22.4. 2. Dick Emberger, Quantico. 3. Dick Lydic, Quantico.

High Jump—1. Phil Fehlen, Pendleton, 6.6¼. 2. Dick Emberger, Quantico.

Hammer Throw—1. Paul Ward, San Diego, 165.1. 2. Carrol Miller, Quantico.

10,000-Meter Run—1. Alex Breckenridge, Lejeune, 32.16.2 (All Marine record)

Javelin—1. Jan Sikorsky, Pendleton, 217.4.

Shot Put—1. John Hands, Quantico, 50.10½. 2. Paul Ward, San Diego.

Pole Vault—1. Dave Tork, Pendleton, 14.6. 2. Mel Schwarz, Lejeune. 3. Aubrey Dooley, Quantico.

3000 Meter Steeplechase—1. Mike Fleming, Quantico, 9.50.2.

DIALOGUE

"Hey, Sarge. . . ."

"Yeah, Blinky?"

"We lost, Sarge?"

"Naw, I know where the gooks are."

"Yeah, but do you know where we are?"

"That ain't important, Blinky. All we gotta know is where them Commie patrols hang out. Then we just go around 'em."

"But how do we know we're goin' in the right direction?"

"We got a compass, ain't we?"

"Yeah, sure . . . I guess. . . ."

"All we gotta do is follow the compass."

"Yeah, but, Sarge, in what direction?"

"Blinky, you are the stupidest Marine I ever seen. Who we fightin'?"

"We fightin' the Commies."

"An' where do the Commies come from?"

"North Korea, Sarge."

"So if we wanna get back to our lines, do we go north?"

"Gee, Sarge, you're smart. We do not go north. We go south."

"Right."

"But, Sarge. South is a big place."

"Sure. But you gotta admit it's better than goin' north."

"Yeah, Sarge. I gotta hand it to ya."

"Experience, Blinky. That's what pays off in this man's Corps. You gotta have experience."

"Like Chesty Puller, huh?"

"Yeah. Like all of them salty old Marines. They gonna live forever in the mem'ries of the guys who fought aside of 'em."

"Sarge, sometimes you are real poetic-like."

"You know, Blinky, durin' World War II the Corps had a lotta heroes, but, you know somethin', it takes more'n one war to make real Marine character."

"How do you mean, Sarge?"

"Well . . . you take these guys who fought in old WW-2, they fought a good war an' a lot of 'em got medals,

an' a hell of a lot more of 'em got killed, and how big a hero can you be, than gettin' killed for your country in a war? But that ain't what I mean, Blinky. I'm talkin' about the *characters*; they was heroes, too, but it ain't quite

the same as bein' a guy that ain't gonna be forgot as long as there's a Marine Corps."

"Like Lou Diamond, huh, Sarge."

"Yeah. Like Lou Diamond. Anybody can get himself all shot up, or fall on



for two warriors



Some characters become legendary heroes,
but others, no matter what, remain characters

DIALOGUE (cont.)

a grenade to save his buddies, an' I ain't sayin' this ain't bein' a hero, but who can find beer in the middle of a jungle with the Nips throwin' everything they got at you. Old Lou Diamond could do it. Where he got it, nobody knew, but he had it, plenty of it, no matter where he was fightin'."

"Is it true he sank a battleship with a mortar?"

"Blinky, you ain't dumb enough to believe that, are you?"

"Well, did he?"

"Hell, no! But that ain't near as important as the fact he was able to start the story and keep it goin' all these years. That's what makes a character."

"What about old Smedley Butler?"

"Old Gimlet Eye? Yeah, he was quite a bird."

"Didn't he march his troops right off a dock once?"

"Maybe he did, maybe he didn't. But what's the difference? He was the kind of guy who *would* do it, so if he could make a name for himself by bein' the kind of a guy who *would* do it, who cares whether he ever *did* the things he was supposed to have done?"

"Sarge, sometimes you don't make much sense. . . ."

"What I'm tryin' to say, Blinky, is that whether these sea stores are true or not, ain't important. The important thing is that the Corps had characters who might have been able to live up to the stories."

"Like Dan Daly, huh?"

"Sure, Blinky. Who knows whether he ever said, 'Come on you bastards, you wanna live forever?' when he led a charge in World War I?"

"You mean it ain't true, Sarge?"

"Sure, it's true—if you wanna believe it. That's how it is with all the Old Corps stories. They get to be so real by people repeatin' them in slop chutes, that pretty soon everybody believes 'em. An' that's the best thing that can happen. It makes characters, Blinky. It makes characters."

"Yeah, Sarge, but you're forgettin' about them real heroes like General Schilt, I think his name was. He got decorated for flyin' out wounded and flyin' in medical supplies in them Banana Wars."

"Blinky, you think I ain't givin' credit where credit is due? Schilt was a real hero if ever there was one. You know

what he done? He flew one of them old two-wingers, all pasted up with tape and wired together, into a town that was surrounded with bandits. An' he landed it on the main street with a great big cliff at the other end. In them days there wasn't nothin' like airplane brakes, an' a gang of Marines used to grab the wings an' pull the plane to a stop."

"Ain't that bein' a real hero?"

"Sure, Blinky. But that don't stop anybody from figurin' Schilt was a character. Only a character would try somethin' like that."

"Hey, Sarge. . . ."

"Yeah, Blinky?"

"We goin' South?"

"I guess so. I ain't looked at the compass lately."

"Well, look at it."

"Yeah, Blinky. We're goin' south."

"Good."

"Sarge. . . ."

"Yeah?"

"I hear somethin' "

"It's a patrol. Get down!"

"What are we gonna do?"

"Shut up!"

"You sure we were goin' south?"

"Here they come!"

"How many?"

"Too many."

"Let's get us a prisoner."

"Too many of 'em."

"Lemme grab off the last one. Huh, Sarge?"

"Only if he's little an' way behind."

.. .

"How should I take 'im?"

"Butt stroke, back of the neck."

"You got a tie-tie?"

"Should be about six . . . yeah . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . should be one more . . . yeah . . . six. . . ."

"Last one, Sarge. An' he was a little guy."

"Get him! I'll cover you. . . ."

* * *

"That was neat, Blinky. You didn't make a sound."

"How about him? He went down nice an' easy. Let's get the hell out of here before them garlic stinkers miss him. Gimme the compass, Sarge."

"Why?"

"You gotta carry him."

"I gotta carry him? He's your prisoner."

"He's our prisoner."

"You carry him. That's an order!"

"But, Sarge. . . ."

"Shhh. . . ."

"Whatta you hear, Sarge?"

"I think they're comin' back."

"Let's move!"

"Blinky, my experience tells me that we better dig in an' let 'em pass us."

"Your experience also tells you that that'll put them gooks between us an' the CP?"

"Maybe. But I gotta hunch. . . ."

"Yeah, Sarge. I know what you're thinkin'. We clobber another one when they go troopin' past."

"It ain't smart, Blinky. But, it's got a certain appeal."

"Let's do it, Sarge."

"We nail another one, they might just give up and shove off for home."

"You think we oughta let 'em?"

"Maybe not. Here they come. You cover me if he makes a noise."

"You're awful clumsy, Sarge. Maybe I oughta do it."

"I got more experience."

"If it gets fouled up I shoot. Huh, Sarge?"

"Yeah. An' you better make them rounds count."

"I will, Sarge. . . ."

* * *

"I told you, Sarge. You maybe got more experience, but you sure creep up on a gook like a bulldozer. . . ."

"They're all dead, ain't they?"

"Yeah. We sure mopped 'em up. Now, gimme the compass."

"I told you before, Blinky. Pick up that prisoner. You're carryin' him!"

"But, Sarge. . . ."

"That's an order!"

"OK, Sarge. . . ."

* * *

"Hey, Sarge. . . ."

"Yeah?"

"We almost there?"

"We still travelin' south, Blinky."

"That's good. Gees, this gook stinks. Sarge, remember what we were talkin' about?"

"What?"

"All them characters the Marine Corps used to have. . . ."

"Yeah, Blinky. Them were the days. . . ."

"Too bad the Marine Corps ain't got that kind any more. . . ."

"Yeah. It's a lousy shame. But, whatta you gonna do? Trouble is, today a guy ain't got the opportunity to be a character. . . . Wait a minute, Blinky. . . ."

"What's the matter, Sarge?"

"I think we're comin' to the place where I buried them two cans of beer on our way out here. . . ."

END

FROM OUR READERS

MOS 5050 (Board Man): How About You?

THERE IS A specie of Marine we all know. This Marine is an ideal type, a crowd-pleaser, a real operator. He is a *Board Man*. He carries a conventional MOS these days, but, who knows? Our Atomic Age Marine Corps may someday come up with an MOS to fit his specialty. This MOS will always be critical. There are few enough Marines around today who have the qualifications. There should be a lot more. This man has the knack for making appearances before any Marine Corps board and of making that board love him.

How did you make out the last time you appeared before the Battalion Promotion Board? The Proficiency Pay Board? Warrant Officer Board? Naval Academy Prep School Board?

Many regular boards have been omitted here, but the above list is at least a sampling of such bodies in front of which you, the individual Marine, may someday appear. Because of the rewards possible, all hands naturally want to make as good an impression on any board as they can.

We will assume, to begin with, that all candidates to appear have the required qualifications and recommendations. On paper, all are equally qualified. The nod could go to the man who makes the best impression.

As long as we are making assumptions, let's also say that the board is typically composed of officers and perhaps senior NCOs. This typical board is made up of members whose length of service, experience, and talents, are quite impressive to the interviewee.

The next step is to further consider the Marine who is to appear before the board. He is a demonstrated good man. He is a Marine who really wants to get ahead. He really wants the plum that is to be awarded or recommended by his board.

So far we have a good, clean-cut thing going here. From now on, the picture becomes one of variables. It is now time to evolve a formula that will pay off for our candidate and sway the board in his favor. We must add a number of factors, all human, together and reach the desired result. This result is the overwhelming opinion of the board that, "This man is the best of the lot. The award is his."

To see how an expert MOS 5050 (Board Man) does it, then, let's watch him in action. For this example, we will watch him as he appears before a Meritorious Promotion Board. Here's the way it goes, step by step:

Phase One; entry and creation of first impression: He enters board room when bidden, quickly orients himself, proceeds to his assigned place, halts, executes facings as required, reports to senior member in the prescribed manner. Note: All of this is at attention. Our Board Man is in impeccable uniform and presents himself as a model Marine.

Phase Two; physical and mental composure, preparation for questioning:

If not directed to sit, he remains at attention. If directed to stand at ease, he assumes an informal parade rest position. In this case, the hands are critical. He anchors them behind him. If invited to sit, he assumes a comfortable position. He elects to cross his legs naturally. Again, the hands are critical. He knows that a good device is to hold them in his lap with the wrists crossed or with one hand holding the other's wrist loosely. Now settled, he lets his gaze rest on the senior member. He thinks of nothing in particular. He is alert for the opening remarks or question from the senior member. He appears calm to the board.

Phase Three; the questioning: He answers all questions directly. He talks only to his interrogator. His eyes remain zeroed in. He does not allow his eyes to wander up to the overhead or down to the deck as if searching for witty sayings or answers, cleverly concealed there. He doesn't attempt to bluff. If he is stumped, he frankly admits it. He uses military terms, particularly those terms which are Marine-like. He avoids profanity and discussion of local personalities. He speaks with conviction—in a firm voice that clearly indicates that he means what he says. He allows himself to smile and even to make gestures that do not detract from what he is saying. Finally, he always remembers this: to adhere strictly at all times to the very best in military courtesies.

Phase Four; opportunities: In order to become a really proficient Board Man, our mythical MOS 5050 learned to be a first class opportunist. Throughout his board appearance he was constantly on the alert to make sure that the following facts were heard by the board: His off-duty education efforts—courses completed, courses under way, future plans. His previous service—combat and other overseas duty, embassy duty, flag allowance assignments, MAAG duty, drill instructor experience, other independent duty completed. Our ideal candidate inserted these facts carefully, so as not to appear boastful. The majority of these experience items were brought out by the board's questioning anyway. In the same way, the board got the dope on awards and decorations held, as well as certain civilian jobs and training experiences which were of value to the Marine Corps.

Phase Five; withdrawal: At the conclusion of the interview and when directed, he stood to attention, said, "Is that all, Sir?" Next: one step backward, halt, about face, march from board room. Once outside, self congratulations are in order. The board was most favorably impressed. Did he get the meritorious promotion? You could make book on it.

FROM OUR READERS (cont.)

This narrative is not meant to be entirely tongue-in-cheek. It's a well-known fact that many Marines, beautifully equipped and qualified otherwise, fail for selection for opportunities because they just can not make a good impression before a board. Because of the current large number of highly qualified Marines all vying for a smaller number of career advancement opportunities, the competition is keen. This is a healthy situation. This is good for the Corps. This also puts the onus right where it belongs—on YOU, the individual Marine.

To help you prepare for that next chance for pro pay, that nomination to the prep school, or whatever it may be, consider these hints.

(1) Be a model of appearance. Get yourself checked by a senior Staff NCO before making your board appearance.

(2) Come out of your shell and get some experience

speaking before a group of Marines. Volunteer yourself to your boss for instructor duties; join the local Toastmaster's Club; practice.

(3) Especially for specialists: Study up on your *Guidebook for Marines* as well as being conversant in your specialty.

(4) Be familiar with the overall organization of the Marine Corps, its functions, our place in the Defense Department, our own commanders.

(5) Get interested in factual current events. Read and be well informed, especially in foreign affairs.

A parting shot to anyone who believes that he could never qualify to be a 5050 (Board Man): It can be done. Both the Casper Milquetoast and the Charles Atlas types can qualify if they *really* want to. If it's hard for you, adopt as many of these hints as you can. Train yourself and work toward a specific board appearance now. Good luck.

by Maj John B. Wilson, Jr.

You and Your Marine Corps Will

IF YOU die tomorrow, will your wife and dependents receive your six months gratuity pay? Who will receive your pay, and how much, if you are missing and unable to transmit funds?

The above questions, and many more, are answered on your DD 93-1 (Record of Emergency Data) page 6 in the OOR, and page 15 in the SRB; this is the only page for which the individual, himself, is responsible.

Recently this writer was called upon to serve as the official escort for a deceased staff NCO. He had become suddenly ill, and in a matter of hours had died. Some time prior to his death he and his mother had had a misunderstanding, and for that reason he did not list her on his DD 93-1 to be notified in case of his death. His mother was not notified, and the newspapers did not list her as a next of kin. The anguish was something to behold. A week or so before the sergeant had died, he and his mother had settled their differences.

This form is used by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as a guide to notify next-of-kin in case of emergency or death.

This short article is intended to help Marines to fill out the form properly. First, do not sign the completed form if it is not correct in every detail. Strike-overs, erasures or lined out items are not acceptable.

The first nine items are standard, the first two boxes of interest are: item 5. religion; this can now include "no preference." If desired the denomination may be used, (Baptist, etc.) the other item, No. 6. is left blank.

Wife's or husband's, first middle and last name go in No. 10. If spouse is deceased or you are single, so state. The important thing here is to list the full name (officers also list the date of marriage). Here is the kicker; the address must be *complete*. Upon change of station this should be the first item of *your* business after reporting in.

List your child(ren), natural, step or adopted in No. 11. If the child(ren) are in the hands of other than the natural parents, give the name, address and relationship of person(s) having custody.

In addition to the standard information in Item 12

and 13, indicate if deceased, step-parents, foster parents, etc.

If no relatives are shown in items 10, 12 and 13, list some other adult or even a friend.

The next item looks simple, but don't be fooled. Many families split the support of their parents. For income tax purposes, they claim exemption for different years. Thus item 14a will have to be changed every time the status changes. The Marine may also enter parents-in-law who are dependent if this can be substantiated.

Person(s) you do not wish to be notified in case of your death, emergency, etc., are listed in the next box.

Close attention to item 16 will prevent many a heart-ache for your family. The death gratuity is a mandatory payment by law to the widow. If there is no widow, children share equally, including those by previous marriage. When no widow or children are living, parents, then brothers and sisters, in that order, are entitled to equal shares when more than one is involved. Make the changes as soon as they occur.

Name and address of whoever is to receive unpaid pay and allowances is listed in 17. If two persons are designated, name a principal and contingent; however, you may name them to share. If more than one person is named, the percentage to each must be shown, (must total 100 percent).

Item 18 is used as a guide to establish or change allotments if the Marine is missing in action, POW, etc. It is not necessary to have 100 percent in this item. In case of death, the money on the books will go to those listed in 17.

List insurance companies, both civilian and government, in the next item. It is not mandatory to have the policy numbers.

Items 20, 21, 22 and 23 need no explanation.

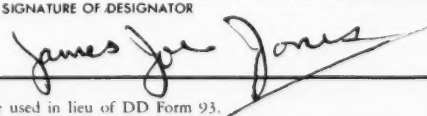
The remarks space on the reverse side is to be used when additional space is needed to complete an entry.

Your DD 93-1 is your most important document in the Marine Corps. . . . Take care of it—and keep it up to date.

by 1stSgt B. M. Rosoff

RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE BEFORE MAKING ENTRIES

1. DESIGNATOR'S LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME JONES, James Joe		2. PRESENT SERVICE NO. 012345	3. RANK/RATE Major	4. DATE OF BIRTH 10 May 19	5. RELIGION Baptist
6. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE (Leave blank)		7. PRIOR MIL. SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No (DATE LAST ENTRY)	8. FORMER SERVICE NO. None		
		9. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 123-45-6789			
FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME—LAST NAME (If deceased, so state)		ADDRESS			
10. WIFE OR HUSBAND (If none, so state) 1 July 1946 Mary June Smith JONES		123 Marine Drive, Quantico, Va.			
11. NAME OF CHILDREN (If none, so state. If step or adopted, so state)		ADDRESS	MARRIED YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SEX M	DATE OF BIRTH 20 Nov 47
James Joe JONES II		123 Marine Drive Quantico, Va.			
12. FATHER Joe James JONES		ADDRESS 164 Linden Blvd, Brooklyn, N. Y.			
13. MOTHER Gee Bee JONES		ADDRESS 164 Linden Blvd, Brooklyn, N. Y.			
14. ADULT NEXT OF KIN NOT NAMED IN ANY OTHER ITEM William "P" JONES		ADDRESS Bank Club, Wall Street, N. Y.			
14a. ALL PERSONS RECEIVING MORE THAN 50 PERCENT OF THEIR SUPPORT FROM ME (OTHER THAN WIFE OR CHILDREN UNDER 21)		ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	DATE OF BIRTH	
Joe James JONES		164 Linden Blvd, B'klyn, N. Y.	Father	1 May 97	
Gee Bee JONES		164 Linden Blvd, B'Klyn, N. Y.	Mother	25 Aug 03	
15. PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE WHO ARE NOT TO BE NOTIFIED DUE TO ILL HEALTH Joe James JONES		ADDRESS 164 Linden Blvd, Brooklyn, N. Y.			
DESIGNATIONS					
16. BENEFICIARY FOR GRATUITY PAY IN EVENT THERE IS NO SURVIVING SPOUSE OR ELIGIBLE CHILD(REN). NAME PARENTS OR BROTHERS OR SISTERS ONLY (P. L. 881 84th Congress).		FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME—LAST NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	
		No designation (the parents will receive this in event wife and child are deceased).			
17. BENEFICIARY OR BENEFICIARIES FOR UNPAID PAY AND ALLOWANCES (P. L. 147, 84th Congress). PERCENT OF SHARES MUST TOTAL 100 PERCENT.		FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME—LAST NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	
Principal 50%		Mary June Smith JONES	123 Marine Drive Quantico, Va.	Wife	
Continuent 50%		Joe James JONES	164 Linden Blvd Brooklyn, N. Y.	Father	
18. PERSON TO RECEIVE ALLOTMENT OF PAY IF MISSING OR UNABLE TO TRANSMIT FUNDS.		FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME—LAST NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP	
90%		Mary June Smith JONES	123 Marine Drive Quantico, Va.	Wife	
19. INSURANCE POLICIES IN FORCE INCLUDING USGLI AND NSLI (Agencies to be notified in case of death in active service)					
FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF COMPANY		ADDRESS OF OFFICE RECEIVING PAYMENT OR HOME OFFICE		POLICY NO.	
Goodenough Ins Co. NSLI		P. O. Box 1199, Tombstone, Ariz. Veterans Building, Washington, D. C.		K-56789 Unk	
20. SERVICE ORGANIZATION AND ADDRESS OF DESIGNATOR Co. "B" SDT, MCS, Quantico, Va.				DATE SIGNED 4 March 1960	
21. SIGNATURE OF WITNESS "A" "B" SEE "A" "B" SEE, MSGT		22. SIGNATURE OF DESIGNATOR 			

DD FORM 1 Dec 56 **93-1**

Previous Editions are obsolete.
For Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard use: Will be used in lieu of DD Form 93.

IF I WERE COMMANDANT

Checks for \$25.00 have been mailed to the writers of the letters which appear on these pages. Leatherneck will continue to print—and pay for—ideas expressed by readers who have sincere constructive suggestions for a better Corps. If you were Commandant, what would you do? Your answer may bring you a check. Write your suggestions in the form of a double-spaced typewritten letter of not more than 300 words, and mail to Leatherneck, P. O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C. Be sure to include your name, rank, and service number. Letters cannot be acknowledged or returned.

By order of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, all the letters on these pages will be screened by the Policy Analysis Division, and staff action will be initiated on those of possible merit.

In cases where ideas or material have obvious merit and reflect real effort, the cognizant agency will prepare an appropriate personal letter to the contributor or correspondent.

Dear Sir:

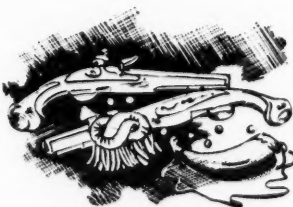
If I were Commandant, I would take a close look at the subjects covered under the broad head, General Military Subject Training.

First of all, I believe, priority should be placed on subjects with which every Marine should be not only familiar, but proficient in as well. To name a few: Squad and Platoon Tactics, First Aid, Individual Protection, ABC Warfare, and certain facets of weapons training.

Time consumed in the classrooms, studying History and Tradition, and on the drill field, could be put to better use. Hours spent learning, and re-learning, about obsolete weapons, is

also lost time.

With the advent of new weapons, not yet fully in our system, we have the opportunity to "jump the gun!" Let's get samples of the M-14 (modified), and XM-79 to the field. This should be done directly after testing and evaluation is completed. Let the troops see, and become familiar with, the weapons they will be carrying—before they are issued en masse. What better way than to fully indoctrinate and organization in the use, care and cleaning, etc., of weapons before they receive them as T/E weapons.



With 8-man squad drill "dead and buried," let's use the time originally consumed on the drill field for more down to earth subjects. Why not acquaint the field with tactics, equipment oddities and language of, shall we say, possible future opponents.

In our unit, HqBn, MCS, Quantico, we have what is known as "Information Time." Time is spent acquainting the troops with the present world situation . . . brings us closer to the troubles that face us internationally.

Sgt Martin H. Handelsman
1580146

Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would look into this complaint, which has been made by numerous drivers. The M38A1 has a fault which, if cor-

rected, would perhaps prevent a serious accident in rugged terrain. The transfer case lever is located too near the base of the instrument panel and when put into low range the base of this panel oftentimes takes its toll of the knuckles. The driver instinctively looks to see what happened and the vehicle is without proper control. I suggest in newer models that the lever be moved or a section of the instrument panel cut away.

PFC John R. Schuller
1858343

Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would cause the Marine Corps Extension School to issue "Certificates of Completion" to each student upon completion of each sub course in any of the extension school courses, even though the student may be enrolled in the entire course. I believe this would be beneficial to the individual Marine, in view of the increasing importance that has been placed on "self improvement" by promotion boards. Under the extension school's present system it would be possible for a student to have completed from one to 20 sub courses and not have any entries relative to the courses in his official jacket. Accordingly, he may have his jacket placed before one to three promotion boards without the board having any knowledge of his having made any effort to improve himself.

In addition to this, I would cause both the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps Extension School to stop sending corrected and graded answer sheets to individual students, and, in lieu thereof, simply advise the student of pass or fail on the particular lesson. The reason for this is

that under the present system it is possible for students of both schools to obtain answers to their courses from "buddies," when they are interested only in improving their chances for promotion by the number of courses completed, instead of being really interested in improving themselves for the betterment of themselves and the Marine Corps.

SgtMaj Oral K. Newman, Jr.
307882

Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would promulgate an order whereby a Reservist would not be permitted to integrate into the Regular Establishment while on six months active duty for training. I do not feel that any recruit can comprehend just what the Marine Corps can or has done for him during this short period of time.

On many occasions, a prospect who appears to be sold, asks the question, "Why should I enlist for four years when I can go for six months as a Reservist, and if I like it, I can integrate for a lesser period of time?" In this area, this trend of thought appears to be snowballing.

In my opinion, the majority of career Marines make the BIG decision towards the end of a well-rounded, long-term enlistment or after being separated from the Corps for a short period of time.

If a survey were made of today's career enlisted personnel, I think you would find that a large percentage of them would have gladly accepted a discharge or release at the end of six months, for the majority of this time is made up of recruit training, ITR, mess duty, etc.

1stSgt Richard C. Brydon
265673
END

Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would introduce a training program, utilizing the application method of instruction wherever possible. One week end every two months, for our non-FMF units, could very easily consolidate scattered hours of different classes into a compact, interesting and profitable exercise. Weapons, scouting and patrolling, and map reading (to mention a few) are necessary tools of the trade and cannot be learned by indoor training. I am quite sure that the ambitious enemies of our nation do

not study the art of night patrolling under fluorescent lights in a steam heated classroom.

On such week-end exercises, various sections would be involved and so called upon to demonstrate their respective skills. Initial organization would be supervised by officers of units concerned, but subsequent decisions of maneuver left to the enlisted men. Supply, Intelligence, Motor Transport, etc., would have the realistic experience gained by the actual performance of their duties. It would not only benefit some personnel with GMSTs but such training would also impose a minimum of required physical exercise. Indoor classroom training should be restricted to special information sessions which could include weapons of friendly nations. Our own weapons should be taught on such a fundamental basis except during boot training, I. T. R., or on anticipation of new weapons (i.e. M-14, M-60) which require introduction phases.

SSgt Edward C. Manuel
1103019



Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would initiate action to revise that portion of paragraph 4017, PRAM, which sets forth commencement of Good Conduct Medals periods. Current regulations direct that a new Good Conduct Medal period will commence on the date of approval of the second nonjudicial punishment. Under the present system, an individual reduced at battalion commander's office hours as nonjudicial punishment would not be given a new commencement period for the Good Conduct Medal, unless it was the second nonjudicial punishment. This situation could often prove embarrassing to a command which reduces an individual at his first

nonjudicial punishment and is required to present him with a Good Conduct Medal soon thereafter. By directing that reductions awarded by nonjudicial punishment would necessitate the commencement of a new Good Conduct Medal period, the above situation could be alleviated.

1stSgt Jack E. Muisener
337146

Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would recommend the following changes to our combat, or utility, uniform for the best interests of the Corps, and the individual combat Marine for whom it was designed, and manufactured.

The present uniform which is made of sateen material, does not, in the opinion of many Marines, hold up under the strain of field conditions, which, if course, renders said uniform for all practical purposes, undesirable for the individual combat Marine. Prime factors in arriving at this conclusion are as follows; rip or tear too easily, shrinkage is too great (especially under shipboard conditions), material too light, wear through knees, elbows, etc., too quickly, and limited pocket space due to cut and fit of this uniform. There is no doubt that the sateen uniform presents itself as very sharp at inspections, but in the field leaves something to desired. It is my considered opinion that we must maintain a uniform that can withstand all of the demands placed upon it.

Although some may disagree, the majority of Marines the world over, who have been through the various transitions of the utility uniform, would prefer a sturdier uniform. The heavy herring-bone twill material used in the manufacturing of utilities before our present material and style, might be the answer. It was durable, and it could take it. The styling might be preferred in the old "grenade pocket" style. This would be more satisfactory for the individual Marine, because he would have more room in which to carry the necessary things of the field, when the pack is to be left behind. If not this style, one very similar to it would be appropriate.

In conclusion, I would say let us again have a uniform that can take it, in the field or combat.

Sgt Thomas F. Graves
1273531

We-the Marines

Edited by SSgt Chris Evans

Army Amphibs

"It is not the United States Army's aim to challenge the Marine Corps' supremacy in amphibious and shore party combat operations, but to insure the Army will have a nucleus of personnel trained in amphibious and shore party operations in the event of required expansion in this area."

These words were spoken by Army Brigadier General R. B. Warren in explanation of the Army amphibious exercise which was conducted at Camp Pendleton recently.

Gen Warren is the Director of Troop Operations, attached to the office of Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, Gravelly Point, Washington, D. C.

While at Camp Pendleton, the general was briefed by the 7th Engineer Bn. on the employment of force engineers, pioneers and bridge capabilities of the Marine Corps.

The 1st Service Bn. gave a briefing on the Marine Corps' shore party operations and equipment, and showed a film entitled "Over the Beach."

The film covered the First Marine Division's participation in a Bureau of Ships-directed test exercise in cargo highline transfer, held last year at the Amphibious Training Unit, Coronado.

This test process, a ship-to-shore cable system, permits the rapid unloading of supplies and equipment from landing craft directly into land vehicles.

Gen Warren concluded his visit by touring the amphibious training beaches and base installations.

ISO
1stMarDiv

Field Tests

A reversal of the usual cycle is taking place within the First Division. The Jeep of WW II fame was designed first as a military vehicle, and then modified for civilian use.

The division is currently testing cab-over-engine type trucks which were



Official USMC Photo
PFC Bobby Alligood was presented the American Spirit Honor Medal at Parris Island.

originally manufactured for civilian use.

The vehicles are powered by a six-cylinder engine rated at 105 to 115 horsepower. They are equipped with two semi-bucket cab seats and they have no doors, windshields, or roofs. If the tests are successful, the trucks will eventually replace the three-quarter ton personnel carriers now in use.

ISO
1st MarDiv

Warning Device

A new and unusual trouble-warning device for Naval aviators, Voice Interruption Priority System (VIPS), is being evaluated by the Mobile Flight Training Unit (MOFT) at MCAS, El Toro.

The system, designed and built by Northrop Electronics Corp., is located on the instrument panel of the A4D jet and the control box is easily accessible to the pilot. It is connected to the

electronic system of the aircraft and is designed to pick up impulses from the operating systems of the plane.

In the event of a malfunction in the operating parts of the craft, the system automatically notifies the pilot via his headset. In case of two malfunctions occurring at the same time, the one with the greatest danger takes priority.

For example, if a plane experienced low oil pressure, it would be noted by VIPS and relayed to the pilot. While this low oil pressure reading is coming in, a fire might occur. Immediately, the system would disregard the pressure reading and relay the fire warning to the pilot.

Sgt Benny Marrufo
ISO
3d MAW

Grand Marshal

Major General Alan Shapley, CG, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, as

Grand Marshal of the 16th Annual Silver Spur Rodeo, led a two-hour-long parade at Yuma on February 11. More than 40,000 people watched from the sidelines.

Also participating in the parade were a 45-Marine marching unit, a float and a mounted color guard from MCAAS, Yuma.

The MCAAS float won a special awards plaque. The float, following the parade theme of "Frontiers Forward," depicted an aircraft carrier with pilots and model aircraft ranging from Lieutenant Cunningham's first flight to a future rocket.

Written on the carrier's superstructure was the legend, "Naval Aviation 1911-1961," signifying the celebration of Naval Aviation's 50th anniversary.

Sgt Lee C. Russell
ISO
MCAAS, Yuma

Live Target

Would you like to serve as a human target for your fellow Marines while they sharpen their shooting eyes? Two Second Marine Division Marines, SSgt Gerard W. Hodum and PFC William G. Mellin, members of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Anti-Tank Battalion, Camp Lejeune, are doing just that.

The idea behind the two Marines making like William Tell is to make the Anti-tankers training schedule as realistic as possible, outside of actual combat.

The two Marines mount their modi-

fied M-48 tank and go into their sitting duck routine in the open fields of the tank training area. When this happens it resembles the tank killers' dream come true.

This beneficial action training is conducted under strict safety regulations. At no time do Hodum and Mellin drive closer than 900 yards from

the "enemy" Ontos. The targets receive their instructions via radio and unless reception is perfect at both ends, no firing is allowed.

Once communications have been established and safety precautions observed, the Ontos open up with their .30 and .50 caliber spotting rifles as the target tank maneuvers like a hen quail luring a hunter away from her young.

The two targets sometimes set their armored steed up as a target for rifle grenades and even 3.5 rocket launchers.

Captain Robert L. Simonis, Commanding Officer, "B" Company, 2d Anti-tank Bn., stated that the two Marines were doing an outstanding job. He explained that his Ontos crews need a moving target to acquire the necessary skill needed to handle a combat situation. These two Marines are providing this.

ISO 2dMarDiv

YMCA Centennial

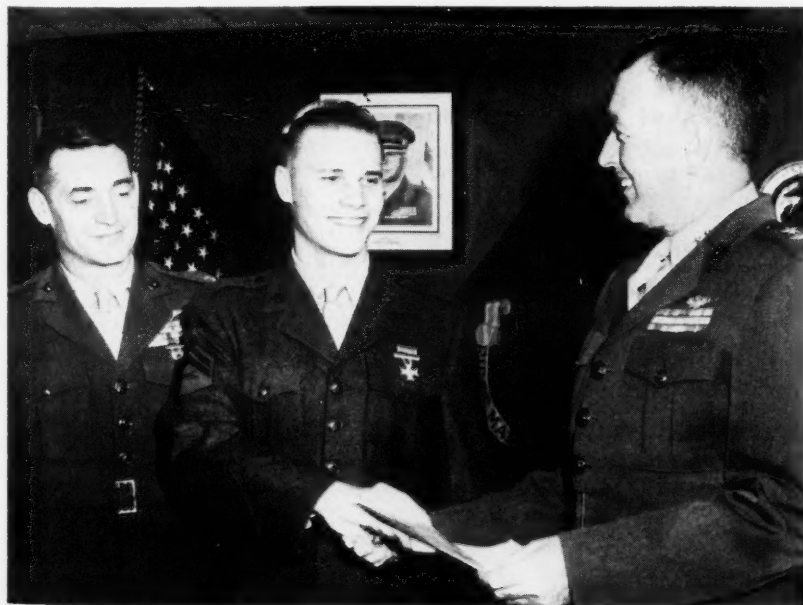
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, commended the YMCA on its Centennial of Service to the Armed Forces and requested that the Armed Forces cooperate in commemorating this anniversary.

Mr. McNamara said, "It is especially appropriate that the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces join with the YMCA and other Americans to honor all those who, since 1861, have



Official USMC Photo

Shore party Marines at Camp Pendleton rolled up a steel mesh mat after a beach exercise.



Official USMC Photo

Sgt Gary Pressler received a meritorious promotion from MajGen Avery Kier, CG, 1st MAW.



Official NATO South Photo

Gen Sir Hugh Stockwell, British Army, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe, inspected U. S. Marines when he visited Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

WE—THE MARINES (cont.)

provided through the YMCA spiritual, educational and recreational services to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

"I heartily endorse the effort undertaken by our office of Public Affairs to give appropriate attention to the YMCA Centennial in connection with Armed Forces Day, Civil War Centennial events, and other suitable occasions during 1961."

The Y's Armed Services work began in 1861, when a group of local YMCA Associations formed the United States Christian Commission. The Commission sent 4859 volunteers to battlefields, hospitals and camps to provide spiritual and physical comfort to Union and Confederate soldiers.

Margaret Carson
New York, N.Y.

Marksmanship Requal

Every member of the Marine Detachment aboard the *USS Bon Homme Richard* (CVA-31) requalified with the M-1 rifle at Camp Matthews last February.

It is believed that this is the first

time that a ship's detachment has completed requalification the first two months of the year and possibly the first time 100% requalification has been obtained.

G. E. Shockley
CO, MarDet.

The "Rocket" Flies on One

Fifteen Marines aboard a crippled twin-engined transport plane threw all their cargo and personal baggage overboard, but saved their "Best Friend."

On the night of March 24, while flying in icing weather conditions, the transport lost an engine two hours out of Okinawa and began settling toward the sea.

The pilots, MSgts Robert Lurie and Joe Quinn, Flying Sergeants of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, ordered everything of weight to be jettisoned in order to remain airborne in the turbulent and icing air.

The passengers, consisting primarily of enlisted Marines, threw the cargo, their personal baggage, and the plane's loose equipment overboard. However, they each retained one piece of property. From his first day at "Boot Camp" a Marine is instilled with the belief that his "Best Friend," if taken

care of, will always take care of him.

With most of the excess weight gone, the plane was able to maintain a minimum altitude and returned to land at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, safely.

The group that had gathered to observe the landing of the crippled craft was impressed to see the Marine passengers disembark from the plane, firmly grasping in their hands their only remaining overseas possessions . . . their rifles.

ISO 1stMAW

El Toro Youth Day

More than 1500 children, representing almost every youth organization, visited El Toro for the third quarterly youth day.

The members of the youth organizations of Southern California saw Marine Corps jet aircraft, helicopters, a search air rescue demonstration, crash crew demonstration and training films.

GySgt Ken Maddux
MCAS, El Toro

To Attend Tokyo College

An Iwakuni, Japan, Far East Network Marine has successfully completed the entrance examination for the Interna-

tional Christian University of Tokyo and is slated to begin studies on September 2.

LCpl Gregory S. Campbell, an announcer for FEN, competed with approximately 1800 Japanese and other foreign applicants. He was one of the few to be accepted, in addition to being the only serviceman.

Since his arrival in Japan in September, 1959, he has taught English language to students in Iwakuni, Tokuyama, Katsuma and Oshima.

ISO, 1stMAW

Family Day

More than 400 guests were present March 25 and 26 for the 1st Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment's "Family Day" observance at Camp Las Pulgas, Camp Pendleton.

Families and friends of battalion members traveled from points throughout the United States to witness displays, demonstrations, and exhibitions of Marine infantry weapons and techniques.

A battalion parade highlighted the event, and following this, the guests were served a Marine Corps meal in the

battalion mess hall. The First Marine Division Band serenaded the guests with music during the meal.

On Sunday, religious services were held at the camp chapel for the Marines and their guests. After the services, the Marines' "Family Day" concluded with a picnic lunch.

ISO, 1stMarDiv

Moving Targets Tested

A new moving target system capable of simulating attacks by hostile troops and vehicles is undergoing a six months testing period by the 1st Anti-Tank Battalion, Camp Pendleton.

Called "Cornet-15 Polydrive," the completely mobile system consists of two rotating drums mounted on a trailer, each equipped with 5000 feet of 3/16-inch cable. Small target sleds traveling on skids are attached to the end of each cable. As the drums rotate, the targets are pulled through firing areas at speeds ranging from one to 25 miles per hour.

Power to operate the frictional clutch and brake mechanism rotating the two drums is furnished by an industrial-type 25 h.p. Volkswagen engine. The

speed of each target can be controlled independently by the unit's single operator.

One of the biggest advantages of the polydrive system is that the sled course can be altered at any time. Marine's who are firing will not become familiar with the target's course. This eliminates "stereo-typed" firing exercises.

If adopted by the Marine Corps, one Cornet-15 will be used by each infantry regiment within the division.

ISO 1stMarDiv

Tested

A new diamond-shaped lift ring, tested at Camp Del Mar on February 16, may remedy the occasional loss of cargo by helicopters in flight.

The ring, pre-shaped to its normal stress configuration, proved successful in 10 pickups and deliveries with loads up to 5000 pounds, maximum helicopter limits.

A twin-engine HR2S helicopter used the experimental ring to handle a 2500-pound vehicle and a 2500-pound water trailer, filled, during the test.

ISO 1stMarDiv
END

MARCH CRAZY CAPTION WINNER



Submitted by
Kenneth A. Odiorne
519 Napa St., Apt 6
Vallejo, Calif.

"You say you think your back is broken?"

Here's another chance for readers to dream up their own Crazy Captions. *Leatherneck* will pay \$25 for the craziest caption received before August 1. It's easy. Think up a crazy caption for the cartoon at right, print it on the line under the cartoon and fill in your name and complete address. Tear out the cartoon and coupon and mail to *Leatherneck Magazine*, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D.C.

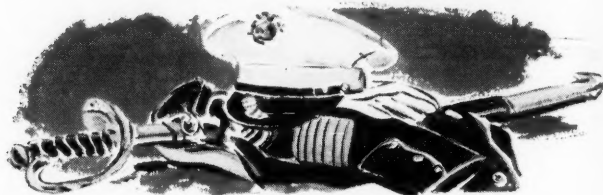
The winning caption will be published in the September issue.



NAME

ADDRESS IN FULL

Once a Marine...



EACH MONTH Leatherneck will publish the names of officer and enlisted personnel who are retired from the Marine Corps. Newsworthy items concerning retired personnel will also be published. Names of retired personnel are furnished by the Separation and Retirement Branch, HQMC, and are not to be considered as orders to retirement or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Compiled by LCpl Pete Schinkel

SGTMAJ Robert H. Slayton concluded a 30-year Marine Corps career when he retired at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., March 31.

A native of Woodstock, Vt., SgtMaj Slayton enlisted in 1931. While he was in the Corps, he served in China, Alaska and Japan.

Highlights of his career were service with the Presidential Guard of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., and the Texas Centennial Detachment at Dallas, Texas in 1936.

He saw action during World War II at Goodenough Island, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu and received the Bronze Star with Combat "V".

SgtMaj Slayton and his wife, Joyce, plan to travel throughout the United States before settling in Florida.

Placed on Regular Retired List (30 Years)

SgtMaj
HARPER, Harold E. 224637 9999
SLAYTON, Roger H. 230660 9999

1stSgt
BALTRA, John J.

Transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve

SgtMaj
EDWARDS, Joseph M. 282893 9999

MGySgt
SCOTT, Charley H. 317341 7041

Placed on Retired List

VAUGHAN, Everette H.	Col
WALTON, Robert C.	Col
WILLIAMS, Edmund M.	Col
BEAR, Robert J.	LtCol
BRYAN JR, Leslie T.	LtCol
COPELAND, John A.	LtCol
HILTON, Kenneth N.	LtCol
LUCKEL, Raymond L.	LtCol
NEAL, Robert T.	LtCol
BRINKMAN, Frank H.	Maj
CAMPER, Henry F.	Maj
DIXON, Gerald T.	Maj
HAARS, Eric R.	Maj
HUSTON, Thomas W.	Maj
LANSFORD, Breen G.	Maj
SCHWENDIMANN, Henry N.	Maj
SWINDLER, Leland M.	Maj
WOFFORD, Ivon D.	Capt
DAVISON, John C.	1stLt
GOYEL, Grant R.	CWO-4
GILBERT, James R.	CWO-4
BABYAK, Joseph J.	CWO-2

Placed on Temporary Disability Retired List

WORNHAM, Thomas A.	LtGen
MORGAN, Glenn D.	Col
REEVE, Fenwick N.	Col
BOMAR JR, Oliver B.	Capt
MERVISH, Nathan	Capt



Official USMC Photo
SgtMaj Robert H. Slayton retired at Camp Lejeune.

1stSgt

BARTO JR, Clarence O.	315132	0398
CRAWFORD JR, Edward K.	304106	0398
DAVIS, Fairfax E.	259731	0398
SARNO, Richard J.	288606	0398
STINECIPHER JR, Robert H.	305949	0398
STITES, Kelly J.	290524	0398

MSgt

ABNEY, Horace R.	327175	6632
ADKINS JR, Edwin A.	275548	3049
ANANN, Armand	293908	6442
ARNOLD, John D.	314972	0241
BARKER, Hubert W.	306937	3049
BRENNAN, James F.	239242	0141
BROWN, Frank	307575	3211
CARR JR, James E.	314172	3121
COY, Walter H.	282615	6713
DADONA JR, Frank J.	305104	0369
DE LORENZO, Vito P.	311412	5711
DENNY JR, Jerry J.	384139	4661
DILBONE, Carl L.	320013	6511
DOUGLAS, John W.	318568	6441
DOUGLAS, Morton R.	650408	7041
DYNES JR, William J.	322865	3049
GOODWIN, David R.	299491	2529
GRIGGS, George "B"	319566	6613
HAMILTON, Charles E.	304276	3421
IRWIN JR, Guy H.	305918	3349
JOHNSON, Curtis C.	294200	3361
LANDRY, Francis M.	315034	2529
LEE, Robert E.	319068	7041
LEINWEBER, Bernard L.	304532	3241
MAJOR, George B.	254083	0141
MARLOW, James C.	276735	4611
MEADE, Charles W.	315122	0369
MERRILL, James S.	295169	3516
MOUCH, Vernon F.	306549	6413
NICOL, George	281546	0369
NUGENT, William O.	302258	3049
O'DONOGHUE, Timothy P.	233045	0141
PARKER JR, Earl F.	307658	0141
PATTERSON, Richard H.	318224	0141
PEAK, Harold D.	303305	3349
PIERCE, Houston A.	306507	3049
PRZYBYLA, Raymond A.	304576	6641
RANKEN, William P.	230186	3049
REAVES, James L.	320880	6741
ROBERTS, Clarence	267197	0141
SHARPE JR, Stanley H.	303605	4611
SHIRLEY, David M.	276780	2771
SIMS, Winford L.	267291	3537
SNYDER, Matthew J.	322850	6613
SOUTHWORTH, William E.	316948	6725
STEPP, Odie	315256	3049
SWINSON, Adolph	312584	3349
TUVERSON, Kenneth F.	307557	3049
WEBER, Nicholas A.	294144	4511
WILANDER, William H.	304817	0369
WOLSCHLAGER, Edward P.	307234	1349

GySgt

DORCSIS, Frank	304972	0369
DUFFEY, James S.	291852	3537
FLOYD JR, Grover C.	259889	6481
GARCIA, Madaleno A.	609629	3051
LOLLAR, Leon L.	296626	3049
MC GEE, Clifford L.	281957	3049
MILLAR, James W.	246909	6491
PETRIELLO, John J.	264643	3537
PITTMAN, John R.	312840	3311
RASMUSSEN, Leo	295196	0369
RENSHAW, Gordon R.	322160	5711
SCATINA, Carmen J. C.	304833	2111
SCOTT, Henry A.	276693	0369
SLAGLE JR, Everett	305214	3516
SMITH, John S.	312927	4312
WARNER, John S.	307898	3061
WHALEN JR, Joseph L.	282966	3537

SSgt

SLAUGHTER, Zeb	294584	0369
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Placed on the Temporary Disability Retired List

1stSgt

REILLY, John E.	268625	0398
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MSgt

ESCOBEDO, Julian	271358	0369
HAMMILL, Donald F.	237872	2171
O'NEIL, Francis J.	290434	4312

GySgt

FULTZ, Maurice D.	550740	6491
MALONE, John D.	334512	0239
MEDUNA, Joseph J.	656806	3371
SEKERAK JR, Michael J.	554237	3061

SSgt

CARRERA, Ricardo	1374644	6631
MANLEY, Harold R.	866227	0369
YORK, Clifford T.	1100248	1371

END

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 13]

tures which are displayed for troops to study the nomenclature of weapons?

R. B. Whitmore

2225 Ingalls St.

Edgewater, Colo.

● The M-1, M1A1, and M-2 Carbines are not organic to the Marine Corps weapons system, but the Caliber .30 Carbine, M-3 (sniper scope) is organic to Marine infantry battalions and limited numbers are in use by each Marine division.

Nomenclature charts for the M-1 Carbine are not in the Marine Corps Supply System, but Department of the Army FM 23-7, dated January, 1952, contains descriptive data, nomenclature and functioning data on Carbines, Caliber .30 M-1, M1A1, M-2 and M-3. This manual may be obtained at a nominal fee by writing to the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.—Ed.

BLUES FOR RECRUITS

Dear Sir:

I was the Honor Man of Platoon 275, which graduated last November 9, 1960.

HISTORY MATERIAL NEEDED

Dear Sir:

Marine Attack Squadron-242, recently re-commissioned, is in need of any
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 77)

As a result, *Leatherneck Magazine* awarded me with the Dress Blues Award. I would at this time like to thank you for the award.

It will help me carry out the honor of the Corps, and keep myself squared away.

Again, my thanks for the blues and the publishing of a very fine magazine, very beneficial and interesting to the Marines.

PFC Joseph W. Gero

Co. "M", 3d Bn.,

Fifth Marines,

1st Mar Div., FMF

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

● We're grateful for your kind words.

It may interest our readers to know that, since the "Blues for Recruits" program was begun about six years ago, *Leatherneck* has furnished 1794 sets of dress blues for Honor Men of the recruit platoons graduating from the two Marine Corps Recruit Depots.

Thus, *Leatherneck* is proud to say that almost nine rifle companies of Marines have been outfitted with dress blues through this program—Ed.



Leatherneck Magazine

OFFICERS BASIC EXTENSION COURSE COMPLETIONS

The following staff noncommissioned officers have completed the Officers Basic Extension Course during the period 16 March 1961 to 12 April 1961.

ANDERSON, K. P. GSgt 647786	HOLTZ, R. L. GSgt 1095766	PORTER, Lucius GSgt 405996
BALLANCE, S. M. SSgt 870203	HORGAN, J. M. MSgt 398512	QUINN, J. E. GSgt 1032839
BESS, J. T. SSgt 1277261	HOUGHIN, D. O. SSgt 999736	RAKUS, J. R. GSgt 573686
BLACK, H. H. MSgt 667269	HUNTER, L. F. SSgt 1084076	RANKIN, W. P. MSgt 230186
BOLSON, J. M. SSgt 1463259	HUSTED, T. H. GSgt 1036527	REYER, A. J., Jr. SSgt 1134098
BOURQUE, R. D. SSgt 1208912	JENSEN, J. R. MSgt 534114	ROSIN, C. J. GSgt 578264
BRIDGES, F. E. GSgt 609209	JEPSEN, Clarence SSgt 620703	SANDERSON, S. H. SSgt 668743
BUGBEE, D. M. SSgt 1115428	KALSKI, J. A. SSgt 1040962	SAYRE, O. L. GSgt 309094
BUTCHKO, S. W. Jr. SSgt 1112482	KELLY, Darvis, SSgt 670056	SHEPHERD, R. E. SSgt 1174510
COTTON, A. M. GSgt 670232	LAVEZZO, J., Jr. GSgt 373378	SIMONDS, G. A., Jr. GSgt 1110616
CROCKER, E. E. GSgt 630518	LISENBE, B. M. SSgt 1362974	STONER, J. E. SSgt 1409518
CZAPOR, K. W. SSgt 1301550	LOGAN, H. H. SSgt 897591	STREBIN, H. R. SSgt 460753
DESTEFANO, E. J. SSgt 1097241	LUIZ, C. G. GSgt 630277	TAFAROA, T. SSgt 1363342
DOCKERY, B. W. SSgt 1139305	MARICH, Michael MSgt 291006	THOMAS, H. R. SSgt 1306461
FARNER, H. J. SSgt 1265508	MCGINNIS, Edward 1stSgt 518180	THOMSEN, W. G. MSgt 1091194
FATTIG, Charles GSgt 651041	MENCUM, J. R. SSgt 1248473	WADDELL, H. L. SSgt 1153327
FITZGERALD, S. W. MSgt 596033	METTS, A. E. SSgt 1351011	WATSON, Robert SSgt 1042580
FRAVER, E. C. GSgt 838224	MOORE, T. J. GSgt 977929	WEISBAUM, Gerald SSgt 612887
GIBSON, T. F. SSgt 1150893	MOYER, R. F. SSgt 537131	WHITTEN, Tommie SSgt 1083350
GOMEZ, L. M. SSgt 546845	MURRAY, G. W. GSgt 1180861	WOLFE, W., Jr. GSgt 530889
HANN, D. M. GSgt 1037938	OCONNOR, J. W. GSgt 1089501	WOLFORD, H. D. SSgt 1175261
HARDY, E. G. MSgt 270324	OLDHAM, G. R. SSgt 1118209	WYCKOFF, J. D. GSgt 657815
HOLT, J. W. SSgt 1399687	PARKER, W. T. SSgt 1339535	

END

OKINAWA LIBERTY

[continued from page 29]

Management, an instructor can be hired specifically for these subjects.

If you have seen all you want of the area, the Third Marine Division Special Services has sufficient facilities to appease the most fickle appetite. Among the 3000-plus items stocked at the division level are shuffleboard, skin-diving equipment, fishing gear, TV sets, boats, rifles and shotguns, and recreation gear ranging in size from a ping-pong ball to a pool table. Special Services will also foot the bill if you want to study judo and karate at Okinawan classes. It also oversees a vast program of intramural sports which pits camp against camp as well as against teams from other services. Too, there are annual competition for individual island championships in many lesser sports.

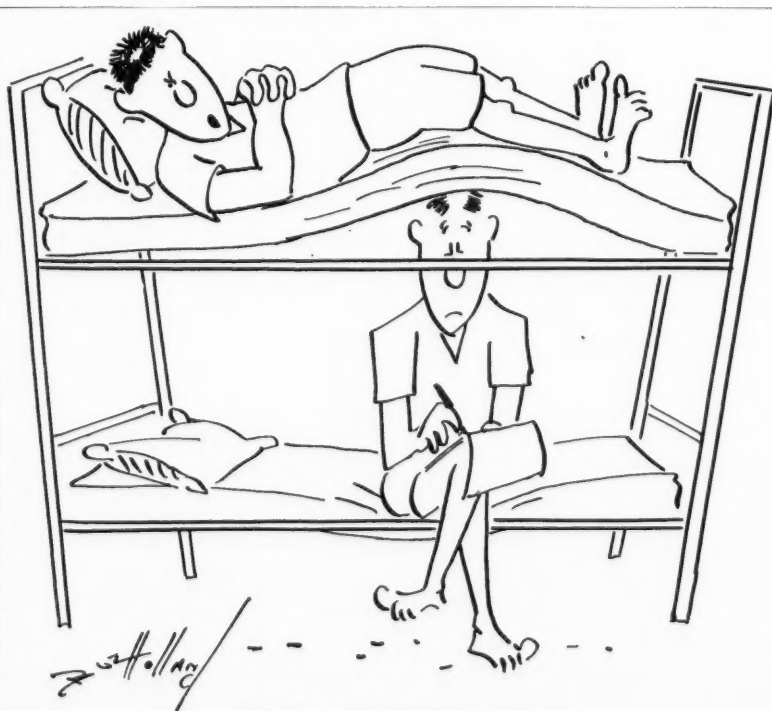
Each of the division's nine camps has an enlisted club, a Staff NCO Club, a theater, library and facilities for playing all major sports. Five of the nine camps have elaborate hobby shops. Swimming and skin-diving in Okinawan waters are year around sports, but fresh water swimming is limited to Camp Sukiran's pool.

Homesick? You can call home via radio-telephone on one of the "ham" radio stations which all camps have. Most areas in the U.S. can be reached by radio, and a schedule is posted showing what days certain geographic areas will be called. (Time is a factor to be considered since the difference between Okinawa and the U.S. varies from 14 to 17 hours.) The call must be made collect, but only the telephone portion of the message is paid for; there is no charge for the radio transmission.

Finally, there is the opportunity to visit Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines or other locales on leave via government flights or R&R cruises. Hong Kong is not only among the most enchantingly beautiful cities, it is a veritable shopper's paradise where items can be purchased at approximately 40 percent of their stateside cost.

Let it not be construed, however, that this island which was once a battleground has now been converted to a 600-square-mile playground. The Third Marine Division has not come to Okinawa to cavort and frolic. It has come in peace and its mission is to preserve that peace. But there is, happily, time for relaxation; time for all individual Marines to be individuals; time to meet and to get to know the people of this awakening country whose hospitality we are enjoying.

END



"For Pete's sake, Slim! Go to bed!"

Leatherneck Magazine

This listing is for information purposes only, and is NOT to be construed as orders. It is subject to HPMC modifications.

ADAMS, R, W H (6112) 1stMAW to
MAG-32
AGUAYO, E M (6141) MAD MARTC
NAS Nrlms to 3dMAW
AIKEN, F W R (1539) MCS Quant to
3dMAW
ALBERTS JR, C E (0141) MCB CamPen
to 3dMAW
ALLEN JR, D S (0141) MAG-26 to MCS
3dMAW
ALLEN, W C (3421) 12th MCRRD to
MCRRD PI
ALLMON, A A (0369) MB NavActy
Port Lyauite to 1stMarDiv
ANDERSON JR, A P (3051) MAG-26
to 3dMAW
ANDERSON, J D (0141) MCAS Beaufort
to HQMC
ATKINSON JR, W T (1371) 3dMAW to
1stMarBrig
BACON, D H (6142) MARTD MARTC
NAS Nrlms to 3dMAW
BADGER JR, D (6713) SOES MCALF
CamPen to 1stMAW

TRANSFERS (cont.)

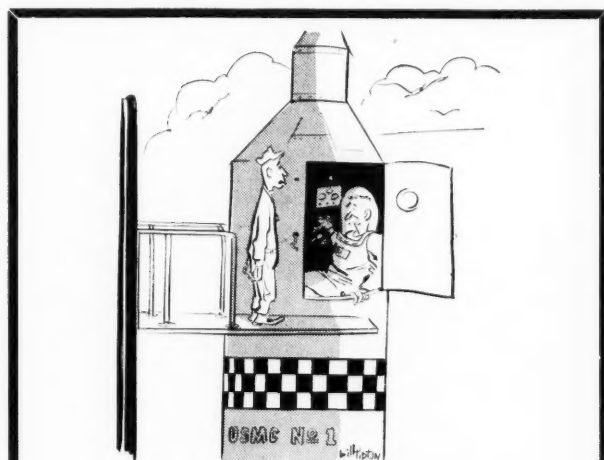
BALFANZ, D A (0848) 1stMarDiv to 1stMarBrig
 BARTHOLOMEW, R P (3371) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
 BAUMAN, W W (2561) MCRD SD to 1stMAW
 BAUMGARDNER, J R (0369) 2dMarDiv to Camp Butler
 BENSON, SR, W H (0141) 2d155mm HowBtry to MCRD SD
 BENTON, L G (6412) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
 BENTON, T R (3071) 3dMAW to 1st MAW
 BETZ, W E (2171) MCS Quant to 3d MarDiv
 BISHOP, C W (2529) 1stMarDiv to 3d MarDiv
 BLAIR JR, H M (3516) 3dMarDiv to MCB CampPen

BOLLIG, E (0369) MB NAD Luatulei to 1stMarDiv
 BOMAR, R N (6412) 1stMarBrig to MAG-32
 BOSQUET, F E (0369) MAD NATTC NAS Pncla to 2dMarDiv
 BOUDREAUX, D L (0441) MCRD PI to 3dMarDiv
 BOYD, R N (6511) 1stMarBrig to 3d MAW
 BRADBURY, D M (3121) 3dMAW to 12th MCRD
 BRADY, P L (6511) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
 BROWN, F J (4131) MB Pearl to MCB CampPen
 BROWN, L B (0141) HQMC to MAD NATTC Jax
 BROWN, V L (3049) 23dRRC to 1st MarDiv
 BRULAND, R A (0369) MB NPP Indian Head to MCS Quant
 BURCH, E E (1349) 2ndEngCo to 3d MarDiv
 BURDICK, D B (6711) 1stMAW to MCS El Toro
 BURGETT, J N (0141) 2dMarDiv to MAD NAS PaxRiv

CAMPBELL, W (6413) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
 CAPPOCK, R J (1169) MB NB Gtmo to 2dMarDiv
 CARTER, B H (6614) MAD NATTC Mfs to MAG-32
 CATLIN, W R (2561) 1stMAW to FMF-Lant
 CLICK, N S (2161) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CampPen
 CRICKS JR, C E (6481) MD USS Boxer to MAD NATTC Mfs
 COOK, C H (6413) MCAS K-Bay to 3d MAW
 COOK, L E (0141) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
 COOK JR, O D (6641) 1stMAW to 2d MAW New River
 COLE, L G (0369) 3dMarDiv to 1st MarDiv
 COPPOCK, B L (4141) MCB CampPen to MB Pearl
 CORNN, R M (1371) 3dMarDiv to 1st MarDiv
 COURTNEY, I R (2529) ForTrps FMF-Lant to MCB CampPen
 COURTRIGHT, R W (1371) MB NTC GLakes to MCB CampPen FFT
 CRAMPTON, JR, R P (4131) MD USS Boxer to MCB CamLej
 CUSHING, L E (6614) MAD NATTC Mfs to 3dMAW
 DEAN, E P (3537) MCS Quant to ForTrps CamLej
 DEATON, M D (4312) MB NTC GLakes to MCAS CherPt
 DECKER, R E (0161) 1stMAW to MAG-26
 DE MARR, J E (0141) MCAS CherPt to HQMC
 DEVLIN, J P (6413) MCS Quant to 1stMAW
 DRABEN, M P (6511) MARTD MARTC NAS Grosse Ile to 2dMAW
 DRISCOLL, L J (0369) MCB CampPen to 66thRRC
 DUHON, J J (0811) 6th105mmHowBn to MCB CampPen FFT
 DYSON, E B (7113) 3dMAW to 1st MAW
 EINHOUSE, C W (0369) 4th MCRD to 1stMarDiv
 FARRA, E D (6611) 1stMarBrig to MAD NATTC Mfs FFT
 FATTIG, C W (0369) 7thInfBn to 1st MarDiv
 FAULKNER, R M (1371) ForTrps FMF-Lant to 2dEngCo
 FORD, R E (6413) 2dMAW to 1st MAW
 FOSS, P L (0811) 1st155mmHowBtry to MCB CampPen FFT
 FOSTER, R D (0741) ForTrps FMF-Lant to ForTrps 29 Palms
 GAGNON, A A (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 GHANT, A R (2771) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CampPen FFT
 GIBSON, B J (6651) MCRD SD to 2dMAW
 GRIFFIN, C L (7113) 1stMAW to MARTD MARTC NAS Glen Grove
 GILLESPIE, C W (6413) 1stMAW to MCS Quant
 GILLESPIE, C W (6413) 1stMAW to MCS Quant
 GILLESPIE, G E (1169) MCB CampPen to 1stMAW
 GORNHAM, A G (4300) HQMC to MCS Quant
 GRIFFIN JR, R "B" (6631) 1stMarBrig to 3dMAW
 GRIGGS JR, R E (2171) 3dMarDiv to ForTrps CamLej
 GUERRA, J (0441) 3dMAW to 3d MarDiv
 GUSTAFSON, M W (6727) 1stMAW to 2dMAW
 HAGELHOUT, M J (0369) 1stMarDiv to 7thInfBn
 HALE, W D (6413) MCS Quant to 1st MAW
 HALL, A D (3049) MCRD PI to FMF-Lant
 HANES SR, R F (0171) 6th MCRD to MARTD MARTC NAS Jax Willow Grove
 HAWKINS, R G (0369) 1stMarDiv to MB NAD Luatulei
 HENDRICKSON, K J (6511) 2dMAW to MARTD MARTC NAS Willow Grove
 HENEGAR, J E (3049) MCS Quant to 3dMarDiv
 HERRERA, A L (6481) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
 HORWATT, C (3371) 2dMarDiv to FMF-Lant
 HUSKEY, R L (3421) MCSA Phila to MCB CampPen
 HUTCHINSON, A A (6761) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
 HUTH, J M (4029) 1stMAW to MCSC Barstow
 HYLAND, E S (6412) MARTD MARTC NAS Nrlms to 1stMAW
 ISBELL, J L (6761) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 JANKOWSKI, C S (2645) 4th MCRD to 1st MCRD
 JOHNSTON JR, H M (0369) 27thRRC to 1stMarDiv
 JORDAN, W F (6713) MCS Quant to MAG-26
 KARLSON, W B (6811) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
 KEATLEY JR, G (3516) 1stMarDiv to 9th MCRD
 KEEFER, R F (6491) 1stMAW to MAG-26
 KING, K K (2131) MB NTC GLakes to 2d75mmAAABN
 KING, W P (0369) 1stMarDiv to MB NAD Luatulei
 KLARMAN, R A (0161) MCRD PI to Camp Butler
 KNIGHT, R E (3071) MCAS CherPt to 1stMAW
 KRESGE, R M (6481) 2dMAW to MD USS Boxer

LANDESS, R M (6413) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
 LANVERMEIER, G E (3516) FMFPac to 2dMarDiv
 LEE, J E (2529) 2dMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
 LEVESQUE, H P (6631) 1stMarBrig to 3dMAW
 LEWICKI, R J (6511) 1stMarBrig to 3dMAW
 LOCKRIDGE, F C (1371) ForTrps FMF-Lant to 1stMarBrig
 LUSK, J (2529) ForTrps FMFPac to 2dMarDiv
 MASS, G A (6631) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
 MACDONALD, D D (0141) FMFLant to 2dMarDiv
 MACFARLANE, L S (2529) MCRD SD to 1stMAW
 MANN, D I (6413) MCRD PI to MAG-26
 MANYPENNY, W D (2529) 1stMAW to 4thCommCo
 MARKS, E L (6413) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
 MARTIN, T E (0848) ForTrps FMFPac to 1stMarBrig
 MASON, G L (0369) 6th MCRD to 2dMarDiv
 MATHIS, K E (6727) 1stMAW to NCAC New River
 MATTHESS, L W (6511) 1stMAW to MCAS Yuma
 MAY, R L (1539) MB WashDC to Camp Smith
 MCCLAIN, D M (0369) MarCorColdWear to MCRD PI
 MCCULLOUGH, C A (1371) 3dMarDiv to MCB CamLej
 McKINNEY, S M (3516) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
 McMURTRY JR, "A" "H" (1841) MCSC Albany to 3dMarDiv
 MICHAEL, R (6631) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
 MILES, B D (2311) MB NAD Luatulei to MCRD PI
 MOORE, EL (4029) MCRD SD to 3d DataProcessing Plt Mobile
 MOOREHEAD, L D (6413) MARTD MARTC NAS Anacostia to 2dMAW
 MOREAU, P P (0811) MCS Quant to 1st 155mmHowBtry
 MORROW, E F (3071) MAD NATTC Mfs to 2dMAW
 MORRIS, E R (2529) 3dMarDiv to MCAS Beaufort
 MORRIS, J E (1349) 2dMarDiv to MCB CampPen
 MOWBRAY, C R M (1371) 2dMarDiv to HQMC FFT
 MUNNELLY, W J (6713) MCAS CherPt to 1stMAW
 MURRAY, R G (6631) MAD NATTC Jax to 3dMAW
 NEKORANEC, A V (6413) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
 NELSON, K L (0141) MCB CamLej to MARTD MARTC NAS Glen
 NELSON, O L (5546) MB WashDC to MCRD PI
 NEWTON, J T (6661) 1stMAW to MAG-32
 NICHOLS JR, A L (6715) MCAS Yuma to 1stMAW
 PARKER, R W (6741) 1stMAW to MCAC New River
 PATRICK, E L (6413) 1stMAW to MCS Quant
 PEDERSON, C L (0211) 3dMarDiv to MCSC Albany
 PEHOWIC, S A (1169) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
 PERRY JR, A L (0369) 2dMarDiv to MD USS Independence
 PETERSON, L E (0239) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 RASKIN, T S (2543) 1stMAW to FMF-Lant
 REINER JR, H W (0239) 2dMarDiv to MARTD MARTC NAS Bklyn
 REINER, R E (0369) MCB CampPen to MB NS Sdigo
 RENTZ, E C (6461) 1stMAW to MCAC New River
 RPK D L (1169) ForTrps FMFLant to MB NB Gtmo
 ROBERSON, O (3619) 1stMAW to MCB CamLej
 ROBERTS, T E (6413) MD USS Boxer to MARTD MARTC NAS AU
 ROCKE, R A (6811) MCAS CherPt to MD USS Boxer
 ROSE, M C (3051) MCRD SD to 1st MarDiv
 ROWE, J W (6491) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
 RZESZEWSKI, T V (0141) HQMC to MB Pearl
 SCHIMMEL, L (0431) 8th MCRD to 1stMAW
 SHOFFNER JR, M (0141) MB NavFor Marianas to MCRD SD
 SCOTT JR, T J (0141) 1st MCRD to 1stMAW
 SHARPE, R A (0241) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
 SHEKRO, N G (0848) ForTrps FMFPac to 1stMarBrig
 SIEL, C R (2771) MB NB Phila to MCB CamLej
 SMITH JR, B (0369) MB WashDC to MB NB Bklyn
 SMITH, J R (0239) ForTrps FMFLant to FMFLant
 SNYDER, W G (1371) 4th MCRD to 1stMAW
 SPEZIO JR, A F (0141) HQMC to MAG-26
 SPLINTER, R F (3371) 1stMAW to MCB CamLej
 SPRECHER, R L (0239) 9th MCRD to 1stMAW
 STATHAM, D E (6413) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
 STEEVES, M K (6481) 1stMAW to 2d MAW

STEVE
 3dMar
 STEVE
 to 1st
 STEVE
 MCS
 STOLT
 1stMA
 STRA
 3dMar
 STUMP
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 SULLIV
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 TAYL
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 THOMA
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 THOMP
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 TILTON
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 TOMILS
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 TOWNS
 3dMar
 VAHLE
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 VINSON
 to 2d
 WAGGO
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 WAKEI
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 WHITE
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 WOOD, D
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 CAIN, C
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 FMFL
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 BURGEE
 MCAS
 BUNNE
 2dMar
 BURFIE
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 CAIN, C
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 CONDO
 to MC
 COTE, C
 MAW
 COVACI
 FMFL
 CRAWF
 MAW
 CUEVA
 ServB
 DAVEN
 3dMA
 DEATO
 MAW
 DECKW
 3dMA
 DENLEY
 Camp
 DELA
 Sangre



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STEVENS JR, J O (6725) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
STEVENSON, H C (6413) MCAS CherPt
STEWART, J W (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCS Quant
STOLTE, R E (3049) MCB 29 Palms to 1stMAW
STRANG, P D (0811) 2dMarDiv to 3dMarDiv
STUMPF, W W (1345) 1stEngrCo to 1stMAW
SULLIVAN, B V (0369) MAD NABTC NAS Pncla to 2dMarDiv
TAKACS, G J (3421) ForTrps FMFLant to 1stMAW
TAYLOR, W C (6441) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
THOMAS, M (3049) MCSC Albany to 1stEngrCo
THOMPSON JR, F L (6461) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
THURMAN, D E (3537) MarCorCom NAS Korea to MCB CamPen
TILTON, R R (1349) 2dMarDiv to 1stEngrCo
TIPTON, C L (3071) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
TODD, W A (0369) 9th MCRRD to 2dMarDiv
TOMILSON, R "H" (3049) 2dMAW to MB NavFor Marianas
TOWNSEND, H G (3049) 2dMarDiv to 3dMarDiv
VAHLE, C D (3371) ForTrps FMFLant to MCAS Beaufort
VINSON, G L (3371) ForTrps FMFLant to 2dMarDiv
WAGGONER, E E (0811) ForTrps FMFLant to 1stMarDiv
WAKEHAM, R J (6413) MAG-32 to MD USS Boxer
WHITE, B K (2336) MCAS Beaufort to 3dMarDiv
WHITTEN, M A (6641) 1stMAW to MCRD SD
WICKHAM, E J (6511) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
WILLIAMS, C B (0141) 2dMarDiv to MCRD PI
WOLTJER, N R (6621) 1stMAW to 3dMarDiv
WOOD, C R (7041) 1stMAW to FMFLant
ZAVODNY, S (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCRD PI
ZUMALT JR, A B (0239) 1stMarBrig to FMFLant

SSgt

ANCHORD, R L (0161) 1stMarDiv to 3dMarDiv
AKERS, M W (6412) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
ALLEN JR, J E (0369) 5th MCRD to MCRD PI
ANDERSON, B L (3041) FMFPac to 3dMarDiv
ARRINGTON, G E (3537) 1stMAW to MCB CamLej
BAKER JR, C S (0141) 2dMarDiv to 1stMarBrig
BARLOW, D W (0369) MarCorCom NAS Korea to ForTrps CamLej
BARNETT, E (3371) 1stMAW to FMFLant
BEASLEY, J D (6412) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
BENNETT, W E (0131) MD USS Boxer to 2dMarDiv
BODE JR, W H (1841) ForTrps FMFLant to 3dMarDiv
BOX, K D (6511) 3dMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
BRADLEY JR, J L (1833) ForTrps FMFLant to HQMC FFT
BROWN, L J (6412) MAG-32 to MCAS El Toro
BORGES JR, L F (6412) 2dMAW to MCAS El Toro
BUNNELL, V B (0141) 6th MCRRD to 2dMarDiv
BURFIELD, M O (0369) 2dMarDiv to MB NB Bklyn
BUTLER, A R (0141) MCSC Barstow to 1stMarBrig
CAIN, C R (0369) MB NAS Atsugi to 1stMarDiv
CARPENTER, R S (1411) MCS Quant to 1stMarDiv
CARRIER, H E (0369) MCB CamLej to 1stMarDiv
CARROLL, R E (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCS Quant
CASTOIRE, A (2511) 2dMarDiv to 1stMarBrig
CESENA, J T (6641) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
CHASE, P D (0369) Camp Butler to MB NS SFRan
COFFEY, A L (0369) 1stMarDiv to MB NS SFRan
COOK, B P (6631) MARTD MARTC NAS LosAlam to 3dMAW
CONDON, J M (1316) ForTrps FMFPac to MCB CamPen
COTE, R N (3421) 2dMarDiv to 1stMAW
COVACEVICH, R B (1345) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CamPen
CRAWFORD, R (6461) 3dMAW to 1stMAW
CUEVAS, S (3049) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
DAVENPORT, R L (6412) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
DEATON, B R (6412) 1stMAW to 2dMAW
DECKWA JR, C E (1341) 1stMarDiv to 3dMAW
DENLEY, G R (2511) 2dMAW to MCB CamPen
DELA CRUZ, C C (0141) MB NS Sangle Point

DILLA, J L (6741) MARTC MARTD Olathe to 3dMAW
DOUGLASS, D A (6413) 3dMAW to 3dMarDiv
DUCKETT, O M (2511) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
EADY, D C (6413) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
EGGLESTON, R R (0369) MCB CamPen to MB Pearl
ELIAS, C J (3049) FMFPac to 1stMAW
ELION, L D (0369) MD NDC NB Portsmouth to MCS Quant
ELLIOTT, E M (6461) 2dMAW to MCAS NATTC Mfs
FARKAS, J (0141) MCS Quant to 1stMarBrig
FERGUSON, A L (1345) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
FITZWATER, C W (4131) MCSFA SFRan to 1stMarDiv
FONTENOT, R H (6412) to MAD NATTC Mfs
FOX, G (0848) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
FRANTA, R E (6491) MARTD MARTC NAS Olathe to 3dMAW
FRANTUM JR, A E (3531) MB NavActy Port Lyauite to MCS Quant
GAGNEPAIN, P E (0369) 9th MCRRD to 1stMarDiv
GALANG, R S (0141) MB NS SFRan to MB NS Sangle Point
GAMMON, L L (6811) 1stMAW to MCAS Beaufort
GARBOWSKI, T W (0239) FMFLant to 1stMAW
GASSAWAY JR, OM (4029) 3rdMarDiv to 3dMAW
GASTON, G J (1169) 1stMarDiv to Camp Butler
DAVIS, B V (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCS Quant
GEORGE, R R (0141) 1stMAW to 9th MCRRD
GALVAN, C E (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCRD PI
GILLESPIE, G W (6412) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
GILLOTT, P A (6641) MD USS Boxer to MARTD MARTC NAS Bklyn
GILMOUR, D C (7041) MD USS Boxer to MARTD MARTC NAS NorVa
GODFREY, G W (0141) 3dMAW to MB NavFor Marianas
GOGULSKI, J B (6461) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
GOW JR, J M (1141) FMFPac to 1stMarDiv
GREENE, D L (3371) 3dMAW to 1stMarDiv
GREENE JR, W (0369) 2dMarDiv to MD NDC NB Portsmouth
HAGENER, L (2543) 12th MCRRD to MCB CamPen
HAINES, D C (0121) 1stMarDiv to MCRD SD
HALL, C M (6413) MCAS Beaufort to 1stMAW
HALL, R M (4029) MCB CamPen to MCAS El Toro
HANSON, S C (7041) 1stMarBrig to 2dMAW
HARDING, V H (2529) ForTrps FMFLant to 1stMAW
HARDS JR, W W (5581) 1stMarDiv to MCB CamPen
HARRIS, U S (4131) MCB CamLej to 1stMarBrig
HATFIELD, R H (2311) ForTrps FMFPac to MCB CamPen
HEYSER, D A (6631) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
HILL, C O (0369) MB NS AdakAI to 2dMarDiv
HINES JR, E N (3071) 1stMAW to 2dMAW
HOAGLAND, J R (1341) ForTrps FMFLant to 2dEngrCo
HOERNIS, G F (2561) MCAS Beaufort to 2dMarDiv
HOHL, H A (1169) MCB CamPen to Camp Smith
HOKETT, T L (2561) 3dMAW to 1stMarDiv
HOLLAND JR, J (0161) MB Pearl to ForTrps CamLej
HOWARD, L C (3311) 1stMAW to MCB CamLej
HOWARD, W L (3619) MD USS Boxer to MCS Quant
HOWE, E W (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
HUNTER, J E (0141) 4thCommCo to 2dMarDiv
HURT, R (0811) 2dMarDiv to 3dMarDiv
IRELAND, E E (6133) MD USS Boxer to MAD NATTC Mfs
INMAN, N L (3371) FMFLant to 3dMarDiv
IWASHITA, H J (2311) 1stMarDiv to MB NAS Lualualei
JACKSON, A (3613) MCS Quant to 1stMAW
JACKSON, E (1341) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CamPen FFT
JEFFERSON, T M (6613) 3dMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
JENNINGS, C W (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCS Quant
JENSEN, D D (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCS Quant
JERNEE, R R (4029) 1stMAW to MCSC Barstow
JEW, J Y (2639) MCSC Albany to MCB CamPen FFT
JOBLIN, M (3141) 9th MCRRD to MCAS CherPt
JOHNSON JR, C L (0141) 2dArmd-AmphibCo to MCB CamPen
JORDAN, A D (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCS Quant
JORDAN, R L (2161) MCB CamPen to 1stMAW
KALIN, R C (2639) ForTrps FMFLant to Camp Butler

KAMMERER, R F (3371) 2dMAW to 1stMarDiv
KENNEDY, J J (0431) HQMC WashDC to 3dMarDiv
KISER, A R (0241) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
KITTEL, J M (1833) 1stMarDiv to 9th MCRRD
KLAUS, H W (2561) ForTrps FMFLant to FMFLant NorVa
KOONTZ, D H (0369) MCDR PI to 27th RRC
KORSACK, D R (1121) MB WashDC to Camp Butler
KOWALSKI, H W (3049) ForTrps FMFLant to HQMC
KREPKY, S (6811) MD USS Boxer to MarCorPaxOfc SFRan
LANDECK JR, W G (6412) MCAAS Yuma to MCAS El Toro
LARSON, R R (6631) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
LA VINE, D R (3531) MCSC Barstow to 3dMarDiv
LEMIUEX, J J (0369) MCSC Barstow to 1stMarDiv
LOFTUS, R P (4131) MCB CamLej to MCAS CherPt
LUKER, R B (6413) 2dMAW to MD USS Boxer
MABE, T C (6413) MCAS El Toro to 1stMAW

MAGDALENO, J R (2639) MCB CamPen to 3dMarDiv
MATHESON, J M (1341) ForTrps FMFPac to 12thEngrCo
MARRYOTT JR, F E (6613) MAG-32 to MAD NATTC Mfs
MARTIN, M J (6613) MAD NATTC Mfs to 2dMAW
MASON, D J (0369) 89thRRCo to 2dMarDiv
MCCALLUM, F E (6481) 3dMAW to 1stMAW
MCCARTHAN, "J" "C" (3611) MAG-32 to MD USS Boxer
McCOY, T J (0431) 1stMarDiv to 1stMAW
McDANIEL, W M (4313) MCS Quant to HQMC
MEEK, J A (6412) 3dMAW to MCAS El Toro
MEDEIROS, A K (3531) 3dMarDiv to MCS Quant
MIKKELBORG, A S (0369) MB NAD Lualualei to 1stMarDiv
MILAM, J N (4611) MCS Quant to 1stMAW
MILLER JR, G D (4029) 3dMAW to 3dMarDiv
MILLER, J C (6412) 1stMAW to 2dMAW
MILLER JR, R R (0141) ForTrps FMFPac to 1stMarBrig

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 83)

REBIND

Some months ago we flatly stated in these pages that the letters making up the word "binder" could not be arranged to spell another word. A bald-faced lie if there ever was one, and our readers soon told us so.

The word anagrammatically offered most often by our indignant readers was "rebind."

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Edited by SSgt Chris Evans

High Shooter Award

GySgt Louis Masciarelli, a member of the 1st Communication Support Battalion, Fort Schuyler, N. Y., was presented the "Galiskis Trophy" during ceremonies at the Training Center recently. The trophy is awarded to the battalion's outstanding marksman.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Galiskis made the presentation during ceremonies concluding his tour as Commanding Officer of the battalion.

GySgt Masciarelli fired a 243 out of a possible 250 with the M-1.

PIO
1st CommSptBn

Radio Relay Instruction

Marine Reservists from the 6th Communications Company, Alameda, Calif., were recently checked out on some new radio relay equipment, the Army-Navy/Transportable Radio Communication Set No. 27 (AN/TRC 27). The instruction was given by Marines of the 1st Medium Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, Twentynine Palms.

The radio relay set, which can be transported by five men, was adopted by the Marine Corps to replace communication wire.

Reservists will use the new equipment during Operation "Inferno" to be held at Twentynine Palms in August.

Sgt John Conick
ISO, MCB, 29 Palms

Chevrons to Bars

During the drill week end in March at the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, a former Marine Reserve staff sergeant, Max R. Clay, discovered that being promoted to second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve means more work.

No sooner had Lt Clay shed his chevrons and donned new bars, when his Commanding Officer, Major Harvey



Newly appointed Lieutenant Max R. Clay, Dallas, was briefed by Major H. Nevill and 1stSgt W. Watkins.

D. Nevill, Jr., and Dallas' Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment First Sergeant William Watkins, walked in with stacks of records and directives for the new lieutenant to work on.

Lt Clay was Sergeant Major for Marine Transport Helicopter Squadron 762 prior to receiving his commission. He is now the squadron's Adjutant.

SSgt E. C. Nolen
ISO, MARTD, Dallas

its first 100% drill attendance since it was reactivated in 1952.

Captain Donald Oatis is the Commanding Officer of the company and Captain H. L. Blanton is the Inspector-Instructor.

HMI Edwin E. David
I-1 58th Rifle Co.

Reservist Retires

When Lieutenant Colonel Marcus "Mickey" J. Maher retired from the Marine Air Reserve on April 8, after serving 32 years of Reserve service, it marked the departure of the last member of the original Marine Air Reserve

It Took Nine Years

In March of this year, the 58th Rifle Company of Billings, Mont., recorded

squadron formed in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The colonel received his retirement orders from Brigadier General Louis B. Robertshaw, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, during a mass formation of several hundred Reservists.

SSgt Frank Saldana
ISO, MARTD, Minn.

Letter of Appreciation

Cpl Arthur L. Friedman, a Marine Air Reservist at Willow Grove, Pa., received a Letter of Appreciation from Lieutenant Colonel Sylvester W. Lapkiewicz, Commanding Officer of Marine Air Reserve Fighter Squadron 218.

Friedman, an Industrial Designer for General Exhibits Corporation of Philadelphia, received the letter for designing the squadron's "Fire Bird" insignia.

MSgt L. F. Hipwell
ISO, MARTD, Willow Grove

Wins Commandant's Trophy

Second Lieutenant Larry J. Miner, of American University Law School, Washington, D. C., was awarded the Commandant's Trophy for displaying outstanding leadership in Platoon Leaders Class.

Colonel R. C. Nutting, Director, 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, made the presentation on March 10.

There are two trophies presented annually to the outstanding men in the



Cpl A. Friedman received a Letter of Appreciation from LtCol S. Lapkiewicz for designing a squadron insignia.

PLC; one for the eastern United States and the other for the western.

SSgt Jim Lovelady
PAB, 5th MCRRD

Hawk Missile

One hundred and thirty-five officers and enlisted men of the 5th 75-mm. Antiaircraft Artillery Battery, USMCR, of San Jose, Calif., held a two-day training exercise at Twentynine Palms early this year.

The exercise was conducted on the "Hawk," the Marine Corps' newest anti-aircraft missile. The Reserve unit, commanded by Captain Harold Lipska, received the instruction while preparing for its Summer encampment at Twentynine Palms.

Sgt John E. Conick
ISO MCB 29 Palms

Director Speaks

Two hundred members of the New York Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association heard an address recently by Brigadier General William T. Fairbourn, Director, Marine Corps Reserve.

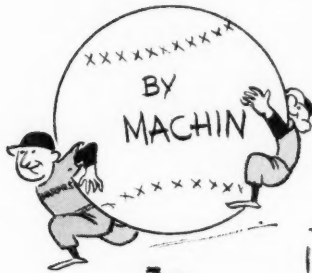
The general spoke on such matters as Defense Department studies on the budget and reorganization of the Defense structure, as well as the "Running Mate System" as concerns promotion and mobilization.

MSgt C. F. X. Houts
1st MCRRD
END



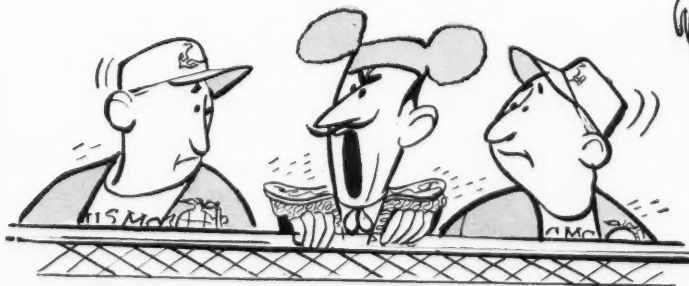
The "Pete Ross" Safety Trophy was presented to Marine Reserve Attack Squadron-213, Minneapolis.

LEATHERNECK LAUGHS



"Men, after today's workout I feel we could all do with a few basic fundamentals!"

"Well, he was knocking the dirt off his spikes when the bat slipped out of his hands!"

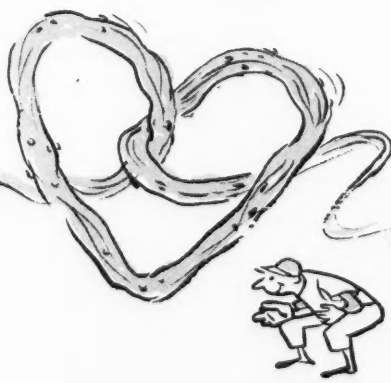


VISITORS
BULLPEN

"Where the hell's thee bool?"



"I'll say you're confused . . . Now spit out that baseball!"



"A lil' wildness I can understand, but clobbering the CG alla way up in the grandstand . . . !"

BATH HOUSE

BEACH

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BULLETIN BOARD

Compiled by GySgt Mel Jones

BULLETIN BOARD is *Leatherneck's* interpretation of information released by Headquarters Marine Corps and other sources. Items on these pages are not to be considered official.

Early Release of Enlisted Personnel for College Enrollment

Headquarters, through the medium of MCO 1910.4E, has directed that "maximum assistance" be given to enlisted Marines who are qualified and desire early separations to attend college. Part of the policy stipulates that:

1. To be eligible for early release or discharge, the applicant's performance of duty, as evidenced by his SRB, must be such that he would be eligible for an honorable discharge, if continued on active duty and subsequently discharged.

2. The effective date of release will not be earlier than 10 days before the registration date prescribed by the educational institution.

3. Generally, Marines with Reserve obligations after discharge will be required to complete 21 months of active duty on their current term of service.

4. Six-month trainees aren't eligible for the program.

A statement from the institution concerned must accompany a request for early separation. The statement will establish that:

1. The institution is accredited by the Department of Education, Health and Welfare's Education Directory.

2. The course to be pursued requires full-time attendance and leads to a baccalaureate or higher degree.

3. The applicant has been unconditionally accepted for entrance in a specified semester or quarter.

4. A specific date is the latest on which the applicant will be permitted to register for the specified semester or quarter.

5. Classes for the semester or quarter will commence on a specified date.

6. Classes for the next succeeding semester or quarter in which the applicant may enroll begin on a specified date.

7. The designated school term for which the applicant is seeking early release is academically the most opportune for him to begin or resume his education and that a delay of enrollment until normal expiration of service would cause undue handicap.

In addition, the applicant must establish that he has the ability and willingness to pay required entrance fees and that the latest acceptable registration date falls within the last three months of his remaining service.

Local Elections Forthcoming in Three States

Mississippi, New York and Virginia have scheduled local primaries or general elections during the next few months. Specifically:

Mississippi will have general elections on June 6th for mayors and aldermen. Municipal primary elections have already been settled.

New York's Suffolk and Nassau counties will conduct village elections on June 20th.

Virginia will elect mayors and councilmen for some cities and towns on June 13th. Then, after a Democratic primary on July 11th, run-off primaries for the posts of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and some city officers will be held on August 15th. Republican nominations will be made by the state committee.

Wanted: Ground Marines for Aviation, Job Security Assured

According to MCO 1220.2, the policy of schooling recruits in aviation jobs won't fill the vacancies expected during the next fiscal year. Consequently, the call is out for E-5s and below (GCT: 100, AR/PA: 210) who wish to retrain in aviation skills.

Volunteers will be retrained in occupational fields 64 through 71 (excluding MOS 7141). The schooling will begin with a screening test administered at MAD, Naval Air Technical Training Center,

Memphis, Tenn. Once this hurdle is cleared, assignments to specific schools will be made.

To be eligible, a Marine must:

1. Be in an MOS other than the critical ones listed as Category One in enclosure (1) of MCO 7220.12B.

2. Be within four months of the date he's due to transfer if he's presently in a stabilized unit (input battalions, etc.).

BULLETIN BOARD (cont.)

3. Not be a graduate of a school of 12 weeks duration, or more, for which the Commandant allocates quotas. Requests for waiver of this provision will be considered on an individual basis.

Dress Blues (Kersey, Not Gabardine) To Cost Less

To reduce stocks of Kersey (wool) dress blue items so that gabardines can become full-time issue, MCO 10120.32 authorizes the following price reductions:

ITEM	STANDARD PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
Belt, Coat, Men's Wool	.55	.30
Coat, Man's Wool, w/belt	21.45	10.75

4. Have been on his present station at least one year.
 5. Not be under orders for change of duty station.
 6. Have a minimum of 30 months remaining on his present enlistment or period of EAD or agree to extend or reenlist for that period of time.
- There are no formal quotas for this program.

Coat, Man's Wool, w/o belt	20.90	10.45
Trousers, Men's Wool	10.10	5.05

The order also directs all retail clothing outlets to give priority of sale and/or issue to the kersey blues, withholding the gabardines until further notice.

It's permissible to wear a combination kersey-gabardine blue uniform.

Immediate Liquidation of Travel Obligations Urged

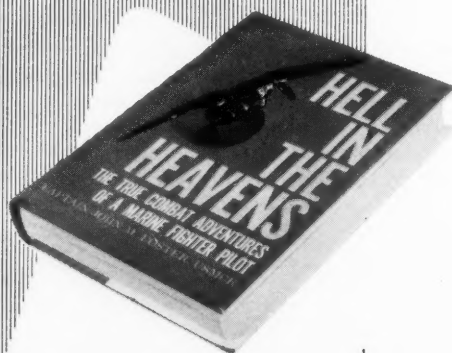
Because Congress has placed a limitation on travel funds for FY 1961 — and may do so again for FY 1962 — MCO 7303.16 calls it "mandatory" that travel obligations and advances be liquidated as rapidly as possible, in order to free unused funds.

Although there are instructions pertaining to

per diem and transportation requests, the paragraph dealing with travel orders will affect the majority of Marines. In it, commanding officers are to insure that travelers report to the disbursing office within three working days after completion of travel to settle expenses.

END

HELL IN THE HEAVENS



FIRST OFFER PRICE \$4.15



Captain John M. Foster's exciting true account of his combat adventures as a Marine fighter pilot can now be yours, for a limited time only, at the special first offer price of \$4.15. Order your copy now, using the "Books Not Listed" portion of the order blank on page 87.

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 65]

information on the squadron (formerly VMTB-242) to aid in compiling an up-to-date history. . . .

Since the written history of the squadron is scanty, any information from former members would be greatly appreciated.

Of special interest . . . would be pictures, squadron patches, names of former commanding officers and members, and information of missions, engagements, etc.

All pictures, patches, etc., will be returned (if requested) after copies have been made locally.

1stLt C. C. Pritchett
VMA-242, MAG-14,
2nd MAW, FMFLant

MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

● Maybe our readers can help.—Ed.

SOMEONE GOOFED

Dear Sir:

Failure to observe a pretty girl pass-

ing on the street on a gusty day can be construed as a definite sign of old age . . . but even more dangerous is mis-identity (or lack of miss-identity) by giving the wrong name of a beauty.

While we enjoyed the chance to share, The January, page 74, photo of June Blair;

Possibly a closer scanning of the good looks,

Would reveal this vivacious gal to be Beth Brooks.

. . . On my last visit to one of our local radio stations, the announcers and engineers pounced on me, stating that our magazine is in error. I deliver the *Leatherneck* to them each month, and they exhibit the pin-ups in appropriate spots. Somebody is wrong. Who?

MSgt Floyd M. Burgess

SSgt Larry E. James

USMC-RS, 210 W. Michigan St.

Milwaukee 3, Wis.

● We did some searching,
And came up with a clue,
Which in this column,
We're forwarding to you.
Warner Brothers Studio
Listed her as Miss June Blair;
Whose figure in a bathing suit,
Causes many a male stare.
We appreciate your letter,

And the photograph too.
But this time it wasn't
A Leatherneck boo-boo.
But if Miss June Blair
Resembles Miss Beth Brooks,
Then both lovely ladies,
Deserve many good "looks."—Ed.

TACKING ON STRIPES

Dear Sir:

Could you please tell me when the art of "tacking stripes" on came into effect?

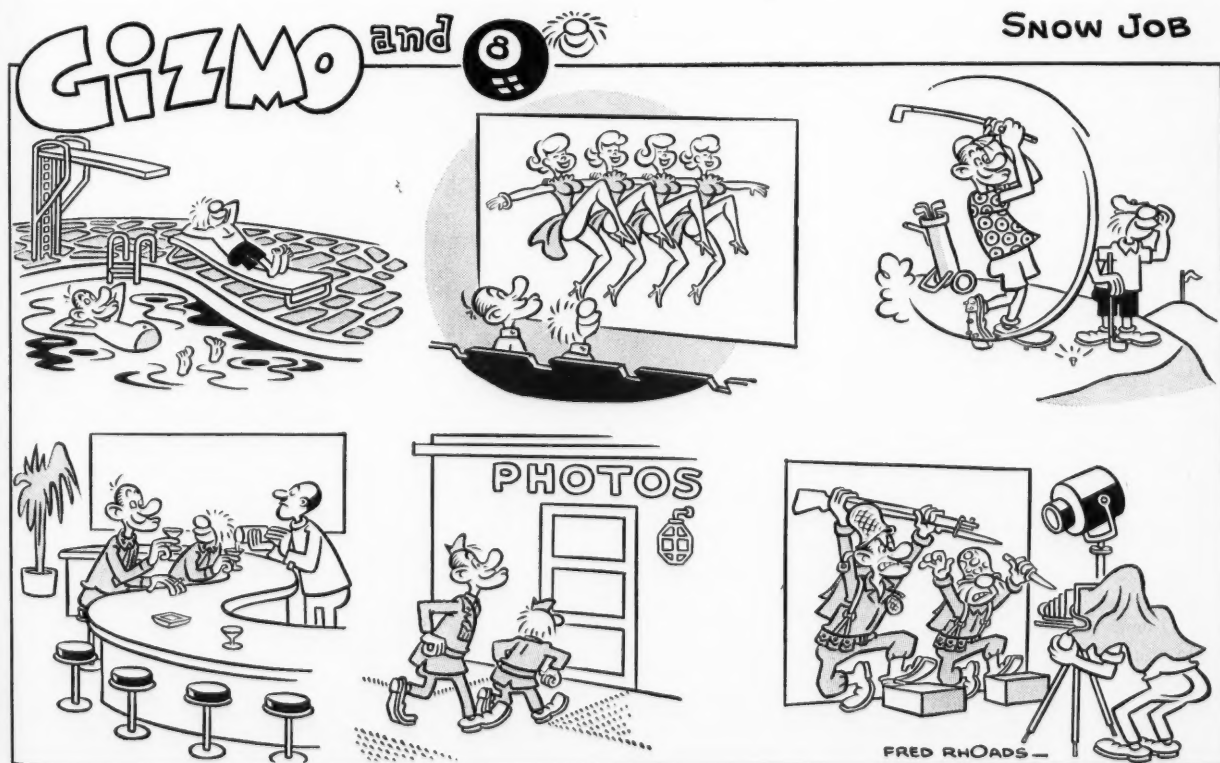
I am told that it is just tradition, but I would like to know who started it. Also, would a Marine who goes into another service—Air Force, for example, still be able to wear his rifle qualification badge?

Cpl Edwin A. Hamlin
Space Control, 2d Bn
MCSC

Barstow, Calif.

● According to the Head, Historical Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, the origin of this military phrase, as with so many others of its ilk, is lost in antiquity. Two explanations, however, might be offered for it.

Prior to the firmly established system of a military court-martial procedure, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 83)



SPORT SHORTS

by GySgt George Cushman

1961 ALL-MARINE boxing champs are: 112 lb. class—**Ramon Rosales**, Third Division, who kayoed **Vincent Caballes**, Camp Pendleton; 119 lb. class—**Nelson Morales**, Camp Pendleton, a split decision winner over **Leonard Lopez**, Camp Pendleton; 125 lb. class—**Charles Brown**, Camp Pendleton, decision over **Nathan Coleman**, Quantico; 132 lb. class—**James Wright**, Third Division, split decision over **George Jackson**, Camp Pendleton; 139 lb. class—**Paul Fujii**, Camp Pendleton, decision over **Ernie Garcia**, Camp Pendleton; 147 lb. class—**Maurice Frilot**, Camp Pendleton, decision over **John Davis**, Twentynine Palms; 156 lb. class—**Ray Phillips**, Camp Lejeune, split decision over **Roosevelt Sanders**, Camp Pendleton; 165 lb. class—**Richard Anderson**, Camp Pendleton, kayoed **Carlton Bell**, Camp Pendleton; 178 lb. class—**Gilbert Tindley**, El Toro, decision over **Andrew Kendall**, Camp Pendleton; heavyweight class—**Albert Wilson**, Third Division, decision over **Percy Price**, Camp Lejeune.

Named the tournament's most courageous boxer was **Robert Beckett** representing Camp Lejeune, and **Charles Brown**, of Camp Pendleton, was named the outstanding boxer.

The tourney was held at Camp Pendleton and was highlighted by the upset victory of Al Wilson over Percy Price.

When **Paul Arizin** announced his retirement this year from the professional basketball ranks, it marked the end of one of the most fabulous careers in the sport's history. Arizin, who starred for three seasons with the Quantico Marines, was a star in high school, college, service, and pro ranks.

PFC Edward H. Banck, 8th Eng. Bn., Force Troops, FMFLant, captured second place in the Junior National

Handball Tournament held this year in Aurora, Ill. He represented the Corps, as he will in the Senior Division later this year. . . . **Junior Bennett**, medalist winner in the Parris Island Commanding General's Cup Golf Tournament, blazed his way to an opening round 69 in the Azalea Open in Charleston, S. C., recently, but finished out of the top ranks when he zoomed to a 78, 83 and 79 in the remaining rounds. **Billy Joe Patton** won the tournament in a playoff.

Al Braley, sports writer for the Second Division, and a basketball official in Eastern North Carolina, has been elected president of Board #128, International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, with headquarters in Jacksonville. . . . **King Dixon**, All-Marine halfback for Quantico the past two seasons, has been honored by his home state, South Carolina. A joint commendation from the S. C. Senate and House of Representatives has lauded Dixon for his "outstanding accomplishments" in athletic, scholarship, religious, leadership and military endeavors. He is now serving with the First Division. . . . The Marine All Stars were eliminated in their first game at the National AAU Basketball Championships when they suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Paul's Merchandise five, Dayton, Ohio. The Marines couldn't get untracked in the early stages of the game and fell behind by 20 points. By the time they recovered their shooting eyes it was too late and the Dayton team managed a 93-85 win. San Diego's **Lou Gibb** had 20 points, and Lejeune's **Jack Sullivan**, 18, to lead the Marine team's scoring.

The 8th Comm. Bn. bowling team captured the Camp Lejeune title by besting teams from the Second Division, Marine Corps Base and the Air Facility, at New River. The Force Troop's team was composed of **Wil-**

liam T. Parker, **J. T. C. Watts**, **Miles M. Yetter**, **Edward J. McLaine**, **R. C. Kaelin**, **William H. McCormick** and **George L. Shaudel**. . . . Doubles handball champs at El Toro are **Col M. E. Brackett** and **Capt Mike Cervin**, assistant Third Wing commander and staff secretary respectively. The duo defeated **Lt R. Allen**, singles champ, and his partner, **Sgt H. Hallett**. . . . The New York Yankees have been picked by many (including this scribe) to win the American League and to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates, favorites in the National League, in next year's World Series. Sentiment among Marine baseball fans remains with the Pirates, with their preponderance of former Marines. Former Marine **Hank Bauer** is back for another season with the Kansas City A's.

The Sixth Marines are making a habit of copping athletic laurels within the Second Division. They captured the Division title in volleyball, and wound up second in the 1961 basketball race. The basketball team made amends for its loss to the Tenth Marines in the Division cage tourney when they defeated the Tenth in the Quad-Command title game. . . . **Lt Col D. M. Cox** dethroned **Maj J. Koler** as Twentynine Palms' golf king by shooting an 81 against an 87 for the defending champ. The MCB team composed of **1stLt W. H. Tiernan**, **Cpl R. Fraizer**, **Lt T. Krizek**, **USN**, and **WO A. M. Olesak** captured the intramural team title by edging out the 2d LAAMS team. . . . **Ernie Cates**, All-Marine judo champ has begun intensive training for future matches which he hopes will lead to an appointment to the United States judo team and a spot in the Olympic games in Japan in 1964. Other Corps hopefuls for the '64 games are **Gary Stanley**, 140 lb. titlist from Parris Island and Lejeune's **Bob Tyner**, **Ira Bonar** and **Al Adams**.

In the first Far Eastern Rifle and Pistol matches held at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, the winning team in the Calvin A. Lloyd matches was composed of **SSgt A. Hauser**, **GySgt M. Pietroforte**, **Sgt C. B. Galkowski** (coach), **Cpl H. L. Clark** and **1stLt R. Vogt**. A team composed of **LCpl J. Lucas, Jr.**, **GySgt Pietroforte**, **MSgt R. Becker** (coach), **Maj. C. M. Darracott**, and **SSgt B. Howard** won the Colonel Morris Shively trophy awarded to the top pistol team.

Pete Close

The former St. John's track star was named the outstanding performer of the Quantico Relays. He captured both the half-mile and mile events in the first East Coast meet of the season.



Pete, now a lieutenant serving at MCS, represented the United States at the 1960 Olympic games. His latest win came at the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot Relays.

g a valerio

GySgt O. T. Napper representing the Third Division, and GySgt A. Foede, Jr., of the First Wing, were individual rifle and pistol winners respectively. The top 28 rifle and eight pistol shooters competed in the All-Marine matches at Camp Lejeune, May 22 through 27.

George Uremovich, claimed by veteran Corps baseball players to have played on the Tun Tavern varsity, has swapped his Louisville slugger for a driver and is now NCOIC of the Parris Island golf course. George piloted the Depot nine last year and held down a regular berth on the squad. . . . Steve Mayer, one of El Toro's top keggers, has left the Corps but will keep up his bowling eye by operating his own lanes and serving as a teacher in Jacksonville, Fla. Before leaving El Toro, but after he had "retired" to the FMCR, he bowled with the H&HS-3 team in the intramural finals. . . . Team captain Hank Koch led the Twentynine Palms bowling team to the championships at the annual Mojave Inter-Service League Bowling Tournament when he rolled a high series of 586. Other members of the team were Oscar Chapman, Ernie Arnold, Joe Rypar and Wes Jordan. The Marines also won the regular season loop title of the league.

Maj W. Waller, a member of Parris Island's Rod and Gun Club, has been selected to try out for the 1961 American skeet team. In the First Annual All-Service Skeet Meet held at Fort Benning, Ga., the major led the Corps team to a surprising second-place finish, a scant four points behind a strong Army team. . . . Marines just out of recruit training at Parris Island and undergoing infantry training at Lejeune's Camp Geiger will have first call on week ends at the brand new bowling lanes just opened there. Fifteen teams from within the ranks of permanent personnel at Geiger have already signed up for intramural play. . . . The Second Division basketeers captured the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic cage title for the second straight year by toppling the Second Wing, 88-69. The Division was undefeated during the double elimination tournament. Both Wing defeats came at the hands of the Division.

END



Fleet Marine Force transports, pre-loaded with material, stand by to fly combat troops to any spot in the world.

FAST

[continued from page 33]

not only will see how it's made, but how it's improving.

By designation, there are two Fleet Marine Forces; FMFPac (Pacific) and FMFLant (Atlantic). They are precisely what they sound like: FMFLant caretakers the Atlantic-Caribbean-Mediterranean areas and FMFPac monitors the Pacific-Far East regions.

The latter is larger than the former. FMFPac has, roughly, two divisions (First and Third), two air wings (ditto on the titles) and one force troops. FMFLant has one division (the Second), one wing (ditto) and a force troops.

Those are the primary commands of Pac and Lant. Each has smaller units, such as service and training outfits, but they're like fingers on an arm. They're necessary for full coordination, but the arm could move without them.

But, carrying this thought a little farther, the arm couldn't move at all without legs. The Navy's amphibious and carrier forces are FMF legs. With amphibious squadrons (PhibRons), the divisions reach their beaches. Through carrier divisions (CarDivs), the wings' supporting aircraft are kept over the infantry. They fuse together, these sea-ground-air elements, like a gigantic rainbow.

Now back to the Fleet Marine Force, and its organization. There's no doubt but what reams of copy could be written on the functions of a division or air wing. Their structure alone is worthy of a manual. But this isn't the place for manuals. Here, we are interested in divisions, wings and force troops only

in a general sense; as they relate to the overall FMF concept.

In the broadest sense, a division—or any elements of a division—will seize enemy-held territory, then consolidate it until relieved by heavier forces. This is stated merely to keep context, not as a matter of news.

Neither is it news to relate that an air wing's primary responsibility lies in the close support of assault forces, with the additional duties of maintaining air superiority over the operations area.

There are some facts concerning the

FMF's third major element—force troops—which not every Marine knows, however. Primary among these is the simple fact that force troops, as a command, will never see combat! Force troops is a vast clearing house. It can supply ground and aviation with support ranging from cobblers to 8-inch guns. But once this support is attached to the tactical unit involved, force troops relinquishes control.

Such are the roles—in the most general sense—of the FMF's three major components. How are they knit together into a unified combat force; a single Fleet Marine Force?

Through FMFLant or FMFPac headquarters.

To understand how Lant or Pac headquarters manipulates their combat forces like master chess players, we'll look into this higher command, then create a circumstance. The command we'll inspect is FMFLant, smallest of the two . . . and youngest (Lant was organized in 1946; Pac during World War II). The circumstances will be war. Hypothetically, we'll push a panic buzzer and have part of the force mount out.

FMFLant headquarters is presently at Norfolk, but some of its lesser command are visiting elsewhere. There's a battalion in the Mediterranean; another in the Caribbean. A group is cruising off the coast of Africa on a good will tour. A unit is maneuvering at Vieques. And a couple of squadrons are working off Navy carriers.



When beaches have been secured, Navy Beachmasters and Marine Pioneers control support traffic to and from the shoreline.

In the Norfolk command, the general and special staff sections are busy at routine matters. To be more specific: The G-1 is monitoring the administrative and personnel problems of nearly 30,000 Marines who make up FMFLant.

The G-2, known as the "silent dynasty," is coordinating air and ground recon and intelligence matters involving more than 100 countries and 34 basic languages.

The G-3 is working at mobilization plans and training. The latter has involved twists, but it customarily begins with a general outline issued from HQMC. Headquarters suggests the types and amount of maneuvers to be



Assault carriers, like the Boxer, marshal the helicopter-borne forces.



FMFLant's Military Policy Company mirrored a sight familiar to all Fleet Marine Force troops: conditioning romps around the compound.

conducted; Lant then modifies according to available shipping and support. Air exercises involving carriers are handled differently. The orders come from the Commander, Naval Air, Atlantic . . . with info copies to HQMC.

The G-4 is figuring. There's an astronomical amount of logistics involved in a command as large as FMFLant. Supplies must be acquired and prepositioned along the East Coast or aboard PhibRon ships. Then there are problems of resupply—and the coordination with Navy so that ships are available for embarkation—and the occasional conferences with ship construction experts regarding the FMF needs aboard ship.

Those are by no means the entire responsibilities of the "G" sections. Like lakes sprouting feeder streams, these general staff sections have numerous lesser, but relative, offices. In G-4, for

example, there's an aviation technical section which monitors the supply and maintenance of aircraft and air-launched guided missiles.

Then too, in FMFs Lant and Pac, there's a fifth "G." It's not officially tabbed as such, but the comptroller is usually considered part of the general staff.

Operating just one of the Fleet Marine Forces is a multi-million-dollar proposition. Everything the force does, from using a slice of carbon paper to mounting out a regiment, costs money. The comptroller is the FMF's banker. He submits budget estimates to Washington, then, in turn, allocates to the lesser commands. He doesn't have to worry about the air wings, however; their entire operations' costs are borne by the Navy, with the FMF headquarters as the clearing counter.

Complementing the four (unofficially,

five) "G" Sections, there are numerous special staffs. These are the offices with jobs which cannot comfortably fit into the general staff.

There is a myriad of special staff sections developing theories or implementing ideas at Norfolk. To list all these functions would be like filling a five-pound bag with nine pounds of words. There are just too many of these sections for this space. You can get a fair idea of the whole by glimpsing a portion, however.

Force Engineers: In garrison, this section coordinates aviation and ground engineer units. It does the same in the field, but more actively. Communications routes, ports, bridges, water availability and sources of electricity are part of its responsibilities.

Supply: An example explains this section. When the entire Fleet Marine Force moves out, enough diesel fuel to keep one "semi" on the road, day and night, for 100 years must be supplied for a single month's operations. And that's diesel fuel, alone. Compound this with other fuels, food, materials, etc.

Force Mechanized Section: This is a new office, created to analyze our tracked vehicle capabilities and the mechanized potential of probable enemies. Means of destroying mechanized forces are also considered.

Those are but three of the special staff sections. There are many more, such as medical, communications, etc. Combined with the general staff sections, they form a labyrinth of offices at FMFLant. They have a common working arrangement, however.

Prior to last July, FMFLant was organized as two separate commands;

FAST (cont.)

FMFLant (Air) and FMFLant (Ground). For many of the sections, a day's work meant duplicating what the other command was also doing. So, as an experiment, the two outfits were integrated. Now, the ground G-3 (as an example) merely has to pivot his chair to confer with the air G-3.

That, basically, is the FMFLant organization. We're going to test it with an incident.

Is it ready for emergencies?

Anyone who has served with division, wing or force troops knows that these commands are as alert as a second-story man operating in daylight. There are "ready" battalions and air elements which can move any place at the drop of a starter's flag.

But how about the Fleet Marine Force headquarters?

It's ready, too. The boss of an enterprise as large as FMFLant isn't about to move the factories unless he's prepared to move the home office, too.

When Lant's in garrison, it's serviced by an H&S battalion at Camp Elmore, about a mile from the FMF offices. Part of H&S's duties is making sure the 700 or so Marines at Lant are ready to mount out. This is done in a variety of ways.

Once a year, the Norfolk Marines move into bivouac for a three-week period. During this time, the men qualify with the M-1 and brush up on every aspect of field life. It's a concentrated three weeks; no liberty calls.

At regular intervals (but not regularly scheduled) throughout the rest of the year, there are practice alerts. It could be an air raid warning or a mount-out drill—either empties FMFLant headquarters faster than a bookie joint tipped about a raid.

Naturally, this constant "not knowing when" atmosphere makes some interesting file cabinet contents. Pull open a top drawer and you'll find the usual indexed folders. And ditto with all the other drawers until you reach the bottom one. There lies the pack, filled and strap-adjusted—waiting for someone to pat a button.

So now we'll pat one. And we'll do it the hard way. We'll suppose that trouble has broken out unexpectedly, so that Lant experts haven't had a chance to pre-suppose the operation. And we won't have our fracas in the Med or Carib, where floating battalions are on-station.

Our situation is this:

An island in the middle of the Atlantic suddenly erupts into violence. The established government hollers "Mayday" and, because our ties with

the island are mother-close, we respond.

It's decided at a hurried Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting to send Marines. As fast as sound can travel, the decision goes to the Chief of Naval Operations, from him to the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, and from there to FMFLant. Lant is a "type" command of CinCLantFlt.

At FMFLant, Lieutenant General Joseph C. Burger and his staff are already conferring. Here's what they have to decide immediately:

How extensive is the blow-up? Depending on circumstances, any one of three pre-planned forces can move out. Can an MEU (Marine Expeditionary Unit) handle it? This would involve a



It may be his business office, but SgtMaj Richard Bockelman is field-ready.

battalion landing team and an air group. Or is it bad enough to require an MEB (Marine Expeditionary Brigade)? That requires a regimental landing team and an air group. At any rate, it doesn't look as if the MEF (Marine Expeditionary Force) will be involved. An MEF calls for the works; the entire division, wing and force troops.

Lant decides on an MEU, and LtGen Burger hustles to his teletype conference room. There, he has instantaneous communications with his division, wing and force troops commanders. Through the means of teletype, the four generals "talk" as if they were in the same room.

Down at Camp Lejeune, Major General James Berkeley reaches into his Second Division and taps his "ready battalion" on the helmet. Brigadier General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., has

already beefed-up this unit from his Force Troops, so it's ready to roll.

At Cherry Point, Major General Ralph Rottet nods to his stand-by jet units. There's no need for the pre-loaded transports; there isn't a large enough airstrip on the island. But there is a need for MAG-26's helicopters, so that outfit also gets a hot call.

Meanwhile, back at Lant, Marine staff officers are huddling with Navy officials. Is there a PhibRon ready to up-anchor? Yes, PhibRon 10 is maneuvering off-shore. It has been pre-loaded for just such emergencies. It's also the Navy's fastest squadron, and will head for Morehead City and other pick-up spots at once.

Are other Navy "types" available? Yep. A carrier division is getting ready for support aircraft. Escorts and support ships are rendezvousing at sea. And the amphibious force is already planning the shipping for follow-up logistics.

Within hours, the MEU is at sea, picking up ships en route, like a half-back picks up blockers downfield.

What happens next—for this story—is anti-climatic.

While part of the expeditionary unit goes over the beaches, the rest is 'coppered inland. After moderate resistance from the "insurgents," the two forces meet and consolidate the island. There's peace once again.

Essentially, the same procedures are followed if the situation demands a larger force; the MEB or MEF.

If, however, all of FMFLant is drawn into a conflict (an unlikely circumstance unless there's a general war), there would be fevered activity at the various Lant bases, even after the MEF left.

The Second Division would be at Lejeune no longer. But another divvy would be forming. The same applies to Cherry Point; another wing to replace the Second. The nucleus for forming another force troops remained at Lejeune and it would be shaping another support outfit.

Finally, the term "FMFLant" would stay in Norfolk. When the men who make up Lant shag with the MEF, they leave a cadre force behind to begin a new FMFLant headquarters, which, in turn, will oversee the new division, wing and force troops. If needed, this new Fleet Marine Force could move out to support the first . . . just as soon as it's trained. Conceivably, this cycle could continue for as long as required.

What, then, is the Fleet Marine Force?

Descriptively, it's four adjectives.

It's fast.

It's mighty.

It's flexible.

And it's lethal.

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istMAW
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MCAS
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NADEAU
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SOUND OFF

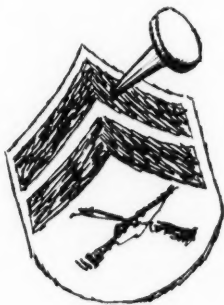
[continued from page 77]

the rise or fall of a man's rating depended almost entirely upon his commanding officer, and at the whim of that individual, he might be broken forthwith for a minor misdemeanor. Vague references, not readily at hand, have in the past noted that a grizzled and aged enlisted man had on occasion exhibited a weather-beaten and faded uniform, conspicuous by its lack of designating stripes. Yet, the sleeve may clearly have revealed the former existence of those of a corporal or sergeant. Closer examination of the denuded area would reveal that the removed stripes had not been sewed on securely, but had merely been "tacked on" with a few threads here and there, the easier to remove the identifying rating if the occasion arose.

Another explanation for the "tacking on" of stripes might be similar to that of a "wetting-down party." In either case, the promotion of an officer or an enlisted man might call for his holding a "wetting-down party" for the purpose of "tacking on his stripes or rank insignia," in celebration of his promotion. This has been known to call for the generous imbibing of strong or soft drinks, or a combination thereof, at the

subtler's tent, in the Post Exchange or in the appropriate military club. At times, even the stripes or insignia or rank themselves were thoroughly doused with a christening draught of the liquid, for the purpose of "breaking them in" and requiring a cleaning to make them appear as aged or "salty" as those of officers and noncoms more senior.

As for wearing Marine Corps marksmanship badges on an Air Force uniform, the answer is negative. Medals and decoration, yes—badges, no.—Ed.



PROBATIONAL PROMOTION

Dear Sir:

A question has arisen as to the correct interpretation of paragraph 18, Marine Corps Order 1418.9a, which states: "Probational promotions will be made

permanent (if the individual is qualified) upon transfer or discharge, or at the end of six months or death, whichever occurs earlier."

In regards to transfer, should a man's probational promotion be made permanent when he is transferred from one battery or company to another within the same battalion? The commanding officer of the battalion is the one who has the authority to promote and the man is still in the battalion.

Cpl J. H. Fraley
4th Battalion, Tenth Marines,
Second Marine Division, FMF
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

● Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, HQMC, had this to say: "Cpl Fraley refers to that portion of paragraph 18 of MCO 1418.9a which states that permanent confirmation of probational appointments will be made (if the individual is qualified), upon transfer, and asks if a probational promotion should be made permanent upon transfer from one battery or company to another within the same battalion.

"Provided they are otherwise qualified, personnel holding probational appointments should receive permanent appointments upon transfer out of the battalion, or other activity, beyond the jurisdiction of the promoting officer. Qualified personnel transferred from one company or battery to another within the same battalion should not receive permanent promotions solely on the basis of such transfers."—Ed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 86)

TRANSFERS

[continued from page 69]

MILLS, T C (0369) Camp Butler to MB Fallbrook
MOE, T S (5537) 1stMarDiv to MCB Camp Pen
MOREHART JR, C J (3516) 3dMarDiv to MCSA Phila
MORROW, J B (5711) 1stMAW to MCS Quant
MORROW, J E (0111) MCAS K-Bay to MB Lake Mead B
MORTIMER, F W (0369) MB Pearl to 1stMarDiv
MOSER, F J (0369) 9th MCRRD to 1stMAW
NDOUNGELIS, S S (6481) 1stMAW to MCAS Quant
NADEAU JR, A R (6511) 2dMAW to MCAS El Toro
NEDEAU, H W (1713) MAG-32 to MD USS Boxer
NEVELS JR, D (3613) MCS Quant to 1stMAW
NICHOLS, R (2631) 1stMAW to 2d MarDiv
NIDA, C E (6631) MCAS CherPt to MAD NATTC Jax

NYBORG, J W (1833) MarCorCom NAG Korea to ForTrps CamLej
OREN, F L (0369) 2dMarDiv to MD USS Des Moines
PALMER, R A (6613) MAG-32 to MAD NATTC Mfs
PARCHEM, D C (0141) 12th MCRRD to 3dMAW
PASKEVICH, T (0141) 1stMAW to MCB Camp Pen
PIEPER, T L (2111) MB NOTS China Lake to 1stMarDiv
PRATT, R W (2511) 2dMarDiv to 1st MarBrig
PELLETIER, P A (0369) MB NB LBeach to 1stMarDiv
PELT, R C (3071) MAG-32 to FtAvn-AccOfLant
PERCELL, L A (0369) MCRD SD to 1stMarDiv
PETERSON, M C (2111) 1stMarDiv to MB Lake Mead B
PETTICK, A J (6511) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
PRIEST, F J (2111) ForTrps FMFLant to MCS Quant
QUILTY, A H (1141) MCB CamLej to 1stMAW
RAUBINGER, P G (5537) MCRD PI to Camp Smith
RILEY, V H (0161) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
ROE, J D (6641) MCRD SD to MD USS Boxer
ROPER, R A (0369) 3dMAW to MB NS AdakAI
ROUSSEAU, C G (6621) 1stMAW to 3dMAW
RUBACHKO, R (0369) 1stMCRRD to 1stMAW

QUIMBY, J E (2111) 2dMarDiv to 1st MarBrig
SANDERS, A D (0369) MCRD SD to 1stMarDiv
SAUER, A A (3531) 9th MCRRD to MCB CamPen
SEKULICH, A J (6442) 1stMarBrig to 3dMAW
SHOWN, T G (6511) 2dMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
SIECKOWSKI, T W (6412) MAG-32 to MCAS El Toro
SOTELO, D L (7041) 1stMAW to HedRon FMFLant
SMITH, C L (0369) MB WashDC to 1stMarDiv
SMITH, R E (3261) ForTrps FMFLant to 1stMAW
SPANIO, M R (4131) MCAS CherPt to HQMC
STANBERY, H L (4131) MCAS Beau-fort to MD USS Boxer
STANFORD JR, W L (1169) 1stMAW to MCRD PI
STEED, F W (1341) 1stMarDiv to 3d MAW
STEFFAN, W J (6181) 1stMAW to 3d MAW
STEPHENS, E A (5593) MB WashDC to 3dMarDiv
STEPHENSON, D R (0369) 12th MCRRD to 1stMAW
STOLLAR, I L (6412) 1stMarBrig to 2dMAW
SWANSON, K (3261) 1stMAW to 2d MAW
SWEENEY, E E (3421) 1stMarDiv to 1stMAW
TACKETT, C R (3371) ForTrps FMF-Lant to 1stMAW

TAFOLLA, R A (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCRD SD
TENPENNY, "J" "T" (0141) 2dMarDiv to 8th MCRRD
THOMAS, R R (0231) 1stMarDiv to 1stMAW
THOMPSON, L R (0141) 1st MCRRD to LdgForTraULant
THOMPSON JR, R H (6614) 1stMAW to MARTO MARTC NAS LosAlam
THORNTON, M T (1341) 1stMAW to MCRD PI
TOOKS, G M (3371) MCB CamLej to 1stMAW
TRUSTY, W A (0141) 8th MCRRD to 1stMarDiv
VIENS, H E (3371) 1stMAW to 2d MarDiv
WAGGONER, L E (6715) 2dMAW to 1stMAW
WEISS, H A (0811) 1stMarDiv to MCB Camp Pen
WELLS JR, T (3026) ForTrps FMFLant to 3dMarDiv
WESLEY, W R (6613) 2dMAW to MAD WHALING JR, R E (0121) 1stMarDiv
WATTC Mfs to MCRD SD
WHITE, R T (6441) MAD NABTC NAS Pncla to 2dMarDiv
WILSON, B P (3371) MD USS Boxer to MCRD PI
WILSON, G W (3141) 9th MCRRD to 2dMAW
WOOD, L L (1141) 1stMAW to MCRD PI
ZAVESON, F (7113) MCRD PI to 3d MAW
ZIMMERMAN, R H (6511) MCRD SD to 2dMAW



Submitted by John E. O'Neil

Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, reviews Marines at the Chicago World's Fair, December 5, 1934.

CORPS ALBUM



HERE ARE some more of the Old Corps photos which we will publish as a regular feature. *Leatherneck* will pay \$15.00 for old photos of this type accepted for publication. Please include date, outfit, or any other available identification. Mail your Old Corps photos to **CORPS ALBUM EDITOR, *Leatherneck Magazine*, Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.** All photos will be returned.

From time to time, readers have requested information about the Corps Album photos we have printed. The following list of names and addresses of this month's contributors will make it possible for readers to write directly to the owners of the pictures for identification or information not contained in the captions.

John E. O'Neil
16011 Arcade Ave.
Cleveland 10, Ohio

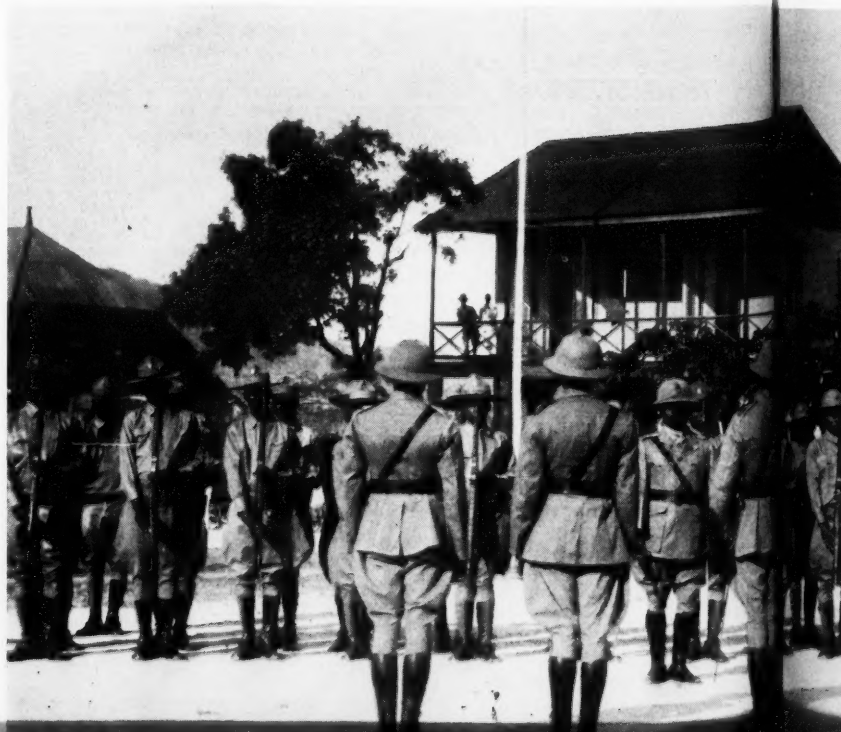
Col R. D. Heintz, Jr., USMC
U. S. Naval Mission to Haiti
c/o American Embassy
Port au Prince, Haiti

Alfred Eldridge
Dumfries, Va.

J. P. Wright
1922 Ramsey
Dallas 16, Texas

Submitted by Col R. D. Heintz, Jr.

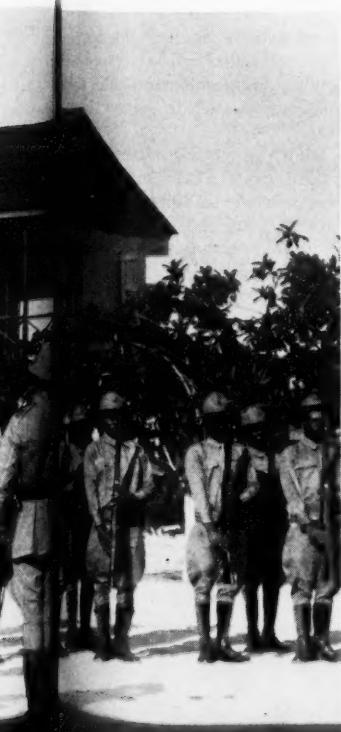
The 16th Co., Haitian Gendarmerie, in northern Haiti in 1929. ➔



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Submitted by Alfred Eldridge
The Fourth Regiment Garage Force, serving in Shanghai, China, in 1930.



Submitted by J. P. Wright
Marines of the Los Angeles Recruiting Detachment posed for this photo, which was used on a publicity poster in 1922.

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 83]

AWARDS VS. OFFENSES

Dear Sir:

Recently VMA-212, now stationed in Iwakuni, won the CNO's Safety Award, and the Commandant's Efficiency Award. As a result of this, the Commanding Officer awarded each member a letter of appreciation. I would like to know if this is another Marine Corps "first," where every member of a command received the same award for the same thing, no matter if they had offenses on their page 12s or not.

I cannot remember having heard of this before, and any help on this matter will be appreciated.

Name Withheld

● Head, Decorations and Medals Branch, HQMC, says, "Since the adop-

tion of the Chief of Naval Operations Annual Aviation Safety Award, there have been several Marine Aviation Squadrons and numerous such Navy squadrons which have received the award.

"There is nothing in the regulations prohibiting individual participation in this award because of prior offenses. This policy also applies to the award of the Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation and campaign and service medals; however, the latter awards, if not previously awarded, cannot be issued to former Marine Corps personnel discharged under other than honorable conditions.

"To our knowledge, the only award governed by prior offenses is the Good Conduct Medal."—Ed.

UNIFORMS FOR FMCR

Dear Sir:

I am transferring into the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. I have been unable to find any information on what uniforms I must maintain for the 10

years I will be in the FMCR (Inactive).

MSgt David R. Goodwin

2d AT Bn.

Second Marine Division, FMF
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

● According to paragraph 310-1e, MCO P10120.28, Individual Clothing Regulations, "An individual transferring to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve is required to maintain the clothing in the minimum allowance list for three months after the date of transfer. If after three months, the individual is ordered to active duty, he is entitled to a complete initial issue of clothing."—Ed.

PRAISE

Dear Sir:

Being stationed with the Marines on Okinawa has been an exciting and educational part of my enlistment. Your magazine has helped fulfill this enjoyment by your many different articles about the Corps.

Not a subscriber myself (due to the many movements I make in the Far East), I do have a subscription for my parents in California. Your magazine helps them to understand what the Corps stands for, and what I do to earn my pay as a United States Marine. . . . Keep up the good work.

LCpl Burman

Third Marine Division, FMF
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● Thanks for your kind words.—Ed.

RECRUIT'S IMAGINATION

Dear Sir:

In your recent article "Recruit Depot, San Diego," the following quotation appeared, following a description of a recruit's imagination while on the obstacle course.

"He is, in short, a young man. No longer a boy, not quite a Marine. And this same, wonderful imagination of his asserts itself when he writes his letters home; which is why DIs wish mom and his girl wouldn't take his letters quite so seriously."

Ditto for recruiters—We get his girl's and his mom's phone calls, asking us what exactly we're doing to him at the MCRDep.

SSgt William K. Wilsman
USMC-RS,
Municipal Bus Terminal,
River Street.

Hackensack, N.J.

● As we remember it, our first few letters home from boot camp were sparked by a "wonderful imagination," too.—Ed.

END



"That's what I like about you, Ed. You're not afraid to speak up to these people!"

Leatherneck Magazine

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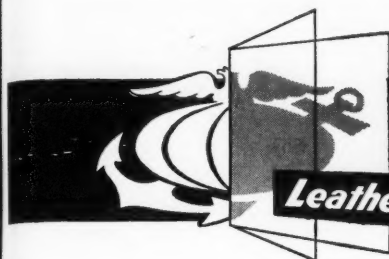
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Gyrene Gyngles

Missing You

Tonight I feel so lonely and blue—
It's only because I'm missing you.
You've gone away, and we're so many miles
apart;
All I can feel is the ache in my heart.
I think of you constantly; I wonder and
worry:
Are you healthy and happy, and are you
missing me?
I dream of you, and do you know what I
miss?
Your eyes and your smile, and your tender
warm kiss.
One thing makes my lonely life bright—
That's the letter I get when you find time
to write.
I pray for that day when you'll be home on
leave.
I think of that day, and I really believe.
But then I think of that hour when you'll
have to return.
And again I wonder if I'll ever learn,
To get over the hurt and the terrible pain,
That I feel when I see you boarding the
train.
I try not to cry; I try with my might,
But the tears fall freely; they're too much
to fight.
So I guess I'll continue to be lonely and
blue,
The reason being that I'm missing you,
And I'll try to wait ever so patiently,
For the day you'll come home, to stay here
with me!

Patricia Jean Morrison

A Marine Salute

There is a branch of service
Known as the U. S. Marine Corps,
That has flourished on tradition
Since the very days of yore.
They cherish memories of the men,
Who perished in the fight.
To preserve the freedom that's maintained,
From any tyrant's might.
They've answered calls to every land,
When trouble doomed each one.
And never questioned the price they paid,
When each battle had been won.
It has been a costly struggle,
They have waged through the years.
But it hasn't changed the spirit,
Of these glorified Marines.
They fight their country's battles,
In peace as well as war.
To protect the rights of all men,
Within each country's shores.

It isn't hard to realize why,
This group has earned the right.
To wear it's country's colors,
In uniforms so bright.

So a salute to the Marines,
The men of Esprit de Corps.
With thanks for a grand tradition,
That protects us for ever more.

Gladys Wright

Once A Marine

When I was just a little guy,
I dreamed about the Corps.
Then later on I wondered,
What I ever signed up for.

I first signed up for just four years,
But when the term had ended,
Civilian life I couldn't see,
So for six years I extended.

Since I've been in, I've gone to schools,
And I'll say that I've learned plenty.
This 10 years went by so fast,
I think I'll stay for 20.



Time goes on, I gain some rank,
I think I might retire.
I've made E-8, but why quit now,
I can still go one step higher.

After 30 years of service true,
I retire with tears of sorrow.
But certain things still make me smile,
... my son re-ups tomorrow.

Frank Filkins

Bludgeoned Battleground

Alone it sleeps, deserted now.
And cloaked with awesome still.
This battlefield, amuck with mud,
And bathed by bloody swill.

Its silence penetrates my soul,
And like a raging flood.
I stand engulfed with memories,
Of pain, and love, and blood.

But now this field in stillness lies,
As do those men who died.
Forever unforgotten men,
Who choke our hearts with pride!

Donald R. Ferguson

Semper Fidelis

My title is Semper Fidelis
No blunders do I repeat,
Great are my moments of victory
Few are my tales of defeat.

Many have shared my glory
Many my title to fame,
Many have upheld my valor
None have brought me shame.

I've taken men from all statures
Both the good and the bad,
They're all in their calling shown me
They're the best men to be had.

Men from the slums and gutters
Men who would bear the executive seat,
Men of a creed, the kind of breed
Who will not take defeat.

Men of all faiths and castes
Of every race and creed,
Have added to my honor
Defending the code I heed.

My tradition has been triumphant
From Tripoli to Inchon's soil,
By the stout-hearted who acclaim me
With their sweat, their blood and their toil.

My title is Semper Fidelis,
My goal always freedom, not fame,
I'm proud to bear the title
For the men who have defended my name.

Eugene Goodrich

My True Belief

The Corps is great, from what I hear,
But I have yet to see

A doggone thing so fine about
The footsore infantry.
We hike ten miles, then take a break;
Then 'On the road again'.

And off we go, another way,
To hike another ten.

We eat C-rations in the field,
To prove we are Gyrenes.

We stuff ourselves with peas and stew,
And gripe on franks and beans.
We bear the brunt of Gunny's growls,
And quake at Top's fierce yells.

And by the time we hit the rack,
We've been through seven Hells.
But after all the hardship's done,
We look beyond these scenes,

And know that we are proud to be—
UNITED STATES MARINES.

Charles D. Hale
END



"Offhand, I should say that this was the most successful
Guidebook sale we've ever had!"

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BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.



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Roy Woodle
SPACE ENGINEER

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